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BLIGHT OF BLOOM.

The sun shone fair above; Beside the lily there knelt my child On my roof there rested a dove. A cloud came frowning from the west, The lily drooped and died; No longer the dove of peace found rest, And my baby trembled and signed.

For her, to-day, in paradise Again the lily blooms; For me, no flower delights my eyes Nor decks my silent rooms.

Of bud and bloom and fragrance fine My garden lies bereft; Yet, in its midst, and sweetest shrine, A pansied mound is left.

ALTERNATIVES.

Should I marry Mr. Dacre? Was he a good party? as the world said. Too good for me, as my lady friends elegantly phrased it.

I had been born into the world amid fierce throes of mental anguish. Through the pain of her travail my mother's heart was rent with the great-er pain of my father's sudden deathdrowned off the Cornish coast, for I was born at sea. She lived until I was ten years old, a life of sorrow and poverty and remunciation. Then she died, leaving me to the care of a compassion ate world and my uncle.

My life dragged on with clogged wheels. I was always at war with my surroundings. Though too proud to express it, I had never realized my ideal of womanhood, or in any way grown up to my aspirations and dreams. If I had grown at all it had been through pain and repression-a fatal thing always for a warm-hearted, carnest voman.

My uncle Edward Earle, man pro cured me the friendship (?) of the lady in whose house I had passed a twelvemonth-Mrs. Lucian Granger, a distant cousin of his own. I was an unsalaried governess or companion, our remote consinship being always available by my uncle. It was during my residence with that lady that my fate came to me. A young nephew of Mrs. Granger's came to the Hall. He was an artist, young and handsome, and fresh troin a four years' tour in Rome. I need not weary you with the pro-logue or epilogue of our love, for words ire so poor to express the heart's utterances. O golden days! O tender, passionate nights, O princely heart come back to me!

Alan Leighton was the last son of a high born family, and because of the blue blood—the united blood of all the might receive back my sight."

I have made me a darkness when light was around me, Now I cry by the wayside, O Lord, that I might receive back my sight." Howards-flowing in his veins, Mrs. Granger interposed her fiat against our

admixture of mine.

It is a pity that blood does not always tell. In was an inglorious triumph to me-yet still a triumph—to bare my white arms to the shoulder during our gala night—to which my voice was always invited, contrasting contour with the lean, brown appendages Mrs. Granger folded over her

aristocratic heart. But a cloud had crept into the sky. and its shadow fell across our path Alan was called suddenly by telegraph with sorrow and I helped to expediate

But one letter ever reached me. His

My Precious Helen: My father, night I was called away. Be true to married, sweet? me, my durling Helen, as I shall be mother and I have matured our plans for her lonely future. Good night, good night. May angels guard you and may the good Father fold about you his everlasting arms. Your friend and lover, ALAN LEIGHTON.

Two years had dragged their slow length along since that letter came, and I had never heard from Alan, though craving his presence as the prisoner craves the sunshine. I had written him once and I had regretted even that. "He was soon to be wedded to an earl's handsome daughter" Mrs. Granger read aloud from an open letter in her hand; "in fact it was an old affair prior to his visit to the Hall,'

etc., etc.

How I regretted I had written, though the words had been few, merely asking if he had been enabled to procure me a certain book we had made mention of together, and the time was more than a year ago when I had the right to thus address him. And now! O pitiful Christ! another woman was to be his wife, and I must never think of the old days, or the old dreams, or look into his dark eyes, or feel his kisses upon my unkissed lips! Never! and I might live fifty years.

nald Dacre, a man old enough to be my father, or to be a companion to some haughty woman. I had decided upon accepting Mr. Dacre. The tiny note of barely two lines I had placed between of parety two fines I had placed obtween the leaves of a book it was his nightly how I ran up stairs and peeped for one

the warm dusk under the stars.

"I will not soil thy purple with my "I will not soil thy purple with my dust," I had whispered in my heart. "Nor breathe my poison on thy Venice glass." ** * I went down to the sea to

Beneath my eyes the garden smiled.

misery their requiem.' I tried to remember all this, so that mine might not seem such a great thing amid a world of sobbing and tears. It was a good thing to think of the sufferings of others and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of cothers and try to ignore years out to the suffering of the suffering o others, and try to ignore your own; a rode forth from the gates alone. good thing. But my misery! the misery of the girl called Helen Preston!

This girl was something of a genius, the people said. She possesses the gift of song and she was handsome, too, men said. And she had two chances in the world, and if she had had money enough to have utilized her gift of song

she might have had three.

But she had smirched her soul, for all her beauty and gifts, had been false to herself, to God and humanity; false, too, to Reginald Dacre, for she hand how love for Alan backed in in her kept her love for Alan locked up in her

heart.
"I have sold my soul for houses and land," she said, "and I am wretched. Mea culpa! Mea culpa!"
"I have sold myself with open eyes," she said, "knowingly, with malice prepense. I have no one to blune. That

Alan forgot his vows did not make it right that I should forswear myself," But the sea, with its fuss and fret, made my heart ache, and the turbulent water seemed wooing me thitherward. The chimes of our quaint old church, playing an old song, caused a choke in my throat. I would go and invoke grand airs from the organ, and may-

maps I should forget the sea's roar. It was my wont to go there to practice, and I knew the service would not be held for a half hour. The lights were turned down to semi-darkness, and the old sexton, with whom I was a favorite, had left the key in the door for me. The moon shone across the organ keys and across my face; and the trailing folds of my white dress looked almost ghastly in its light. O quaint old church! O quaint old chimes! Too soon I would be far away from you, over the sea to my suitor's lordly home, carrying with me a heavier heart than my years should warrant.

But it was too late to look back, and the fault was mine. I had ruined my own life, and must pay the price. Be cause I had been forbidden the desire of mine eyes, I had sealed my fate. I had bound my hands, and had intoned Phæbe Cary's wailing words:

"I have turned from the good gifts Thy bounty supplied me,
Because of the one which Thy wisdon denied me;

I have bandaged mine eyes -yea, mine own hands have bound me,

I have made me a darkness when light was

"Peccavi," I cried, and my head sank

ejaculated, in a tone of exquisite ten-derness, "Helen, my first and only their saintly smoothness and perfect love, how we have been wronged. Only an hour before I embarked I heard that you were not the false woman you had been painted to me. Mrs. Granger wrote me eighteen months ago that you had married Mr. Dacre and left with him for Cuba. A subsequent letto England, where his grand old father ter without date or signature, inclosing lay dying. We had but a moment for the tiny pearl pin I had given you, left our farewells, for Alan's heart was rent me no room for doubt. I left England me no room for doubt. I left England forever, and have been on the wing ever since, finding no rest for my heart on sea or shore. Helen, I suffered as father was dead and he was Sir Alan few men suffered because of losing you, and because of your apparent falseness. But I could not waste my whole life MY PRECIOUS HELEN: My tather, whom I loved and respected above all men, died yesterday. I need not tell you how desolate we feel, and how the light seems to have died out of every nook and corner. My dear mother is prostrated with the blow which has lotter and to the prostrated with the blow which has been true to the beautiful Helen Prestor, who had aken away the love of her youth, and the beautiful Helen Preston, who had I shall not be able to return to you for declined all suitors, and was still some weeks. Announce our betrothal, unwed. Helen, I embarked that afterdearest, to my aunt and uncle, which, noon, and I am here, never to be parted you know was my intention the very from my darling. When will we be

"Married! Alan," and the dreary true to you. Good night, dear love, I present recurring to me, I withdrew shall write at length so soon as my myself from his arms, and almost unconsciously my lips framed the words: "I had died for this last year to know You have loved me. Who shall turn on fate?

I care not if love come or go Now; though your love seeks mine for mate,
It is too late." "Too late! Helen, my own love, explain your meaning, for God's sake.' Then came a broken disjointed tale of my sorrow and my temptation when I heard of his handsome and high-born bride, of my weariness of the hall; of Mrs. Granger; of myself; of Mr. Dacre's constant wooing, and at last of the little note only this night thrust between

coming forever too late for my happi-Rapid hoof-beats along the road, and my courtly lover came in sight.
"Saved, Alan," and my words came

the leaves of his book, making Alan's

thick and fast. "Engage him in conversation, Alan, weather, stocks, etc., etc., I will escape by the vestry then, O, Alan!"

"My darling, my bright darling!" but I broke from his clasp and sped away like a chamois to the Hall. I did not world's million possibilities I had only the chance of two-either to wed Region world's my shoulders. I think if I had post my shoulders. I think if I had post my shoulders. sessed a piece of paper, I should have held it aloft, and shouted, a reprievel a reprieve!

Shall I try to tell of how I secured the note and hid it in my bosom, of

argosies gone down, the wail of human my unbounded joy at your return; for

Popular Science Catechism.

What does this gentleman see? An iron fire-escape, darling. Of what use is it? It enables poor iron-mongers to make living.

They sell the iron and also charge for putting it up.
Ohl but I thought it was a benefit to he house.

So it is. It is very ornamental? Is it not also useful. Yes, for it might be sold to the junk

men for three per cent of its original But how does it act in case of fire? It stays right where it is, Cannot people climb down it?

They can try.
Is it difficult to climb down a fire esaper Not more difficult than to turn a triple back somersault.

Then most people would fail if they tried? Very probably. How, then, would it enable them to escape being burned to death? By enabling them to break their

They can stay in the burning build-Can't they do anything else?

Yes, they can jump from the win-Then fire-escapes are really quite dangerous things?
Oh, no; no one is obliged to use them

mless he chooses. Then why do the poor builders put hem up? Because they are compelled by law. Could the man who made the law climb down a fire-escape?

I should like to see him try.

Has he ever tried? How do you know? Because he still lives. Then will you please tell me what arthly good is the fire-escape? It is a comfort to the poor chuckle-heads who live in the ninth story of a

tire trap. How a comfort? They think they are safe. But are they safe? About as safe as the Dutchman who mokes in a powder magazine.

What should the poor chuckleheads do, then?
They should move out of the fire trap. But will they move out?

Not immediately. They are waiting for a fire. Will they move out then? Oh, yesl

Gum Chawers.

"How many really different kinds of rum have you!" "There are only three or four differ-

nt bases from which gum is made. Tolu, spruce and paraffine are the orincipal ones. "Which of them is the most popular?"

"Tolu in the West and spruce in the East. Paraffine is a very cheap gum, and is used as a giveaway a great

"What about the materials of which the different kinds are made?" "Well, tolu is the gum of the balsam tree of South America, and paraffine is product of petroleum. It is made in mmense quantities at the oil retineries n Pennsylvania and the East. Spruce gum is from the spruce tree, and until recently it was made almost exclusively

t Portland, Maine.''
"What other kinds of gum have you?' The bases of some of these different kinds are sometimes mixed, making other varieties. In the manufacture of all these varieties sugar and some other ingredients are used."

"Is there much gum sold?"
"Tous of it. There are twenty-five or thirty factories in the United States in the exclusive manufacture, and it is quite probable that their sales do not fall short of two millions per annum, perhaps more. We sell from five to ten thousand boxes a month.

Wheat.

Large visible supplies and better crop rospects summarize the status of wheat. The department of agriculture, while finding no improvement in the winter grain, reports that spring wheat averages 98 per cent, the same as last year at this time, and that the area is 5 per regarding the Hall, Mrs. Granger, the cent greater than last year. If this estiother reports—the expectation of an exportable surplus equal to that of the present year is every way reasonable. Conservative men set the yield of Cali-

"My daughter," said the old man by way of explanation, at the same time watching me from the corners of his eyes. I looked at him hard for nearly

ten seconds. "Yes?', I said, "but I had been-" "You have been told, then?"
"Yes," I ventured, hoping for some-

hing further. A slight spasm crossed the old crabber's face, and his eyes shrank back and turned away with an expression of actual pain. He suffered as if from fear or dread.

"Mister," he pleaded timidly, "you don't want her, do ye? Tell me, ye didn't come after her did ye?" "No," I replied, "I did not come for the little girl, but to hear the story." I felt certain that a story lay hehind

the old crabber's strange behavior.

"Well," said he, evidently much relieved in mind. "I can tell ye the story, but it ain't much, though it does sound like a story book. She ain't my daughter, the little girl ain't. She's a gran dee of Spain, or something o'that sort. She's a waif. She came ashore down on the coast, six year ago, in a ship. The ship was from some portin Spain or France, and in a gale o' wind she was blowed onto the beach, and she was that old and rotten that she went to pieces in less nor no time. There was a lot of us down on the beach, and we went out to the wreck in a surf-boat. The captain and first mate and about half of the crew was washed into the surf an' drowned; and there was a woman and a little two year-old child as we took in the boat an'started for land. The boat swamped, an' the lady was never seen afterward. She must have been carried out to sea by the undertow. I had the little one in my arms, an' ,as I was strung around with life preserers, I got to shore safe. I kept the chid, as there was no one to claim her: and, from what the woman told me when I took the baby from her arms, I should judge that the little girl is a grandee of Spain. Yes, sir, a grandee of Spain! There were no marks on the little one's clothes, and only a little bit of a gold ring, which I keeps in the bottom of the old clock, but which I never shows to any one. Mamie, the little girl, is just the same as my own daughter, an' she always will be."

"Then you think that no one ever will come to claim her?" "It would be a hard job for anybody to prove anything. You see, no one on board ship knew anything about her mother except the captain and first mate, and they are both dead. Maybe some one will come some day, but they'll have to prove their claim right clear, I can tell ve."

"Did you ever try to find any of her relatives?"
"Me? Why should I? She was sal-"Me? Why should I? She was survage from the wreck, and I had a right to keep her. My own little daughter is laying over therein the graveyard among the trees, and it don't seem so lonesome to miss a coveted opportunity of hearman and the charge of the graveyard area.

Correspondent occurred meeting late at night and rising had a late hour next day had caused him to miss a coveted opportunity of hearman and the charge of the great divinity. On an altar at the feet of the statue incense was burnage wasses stand for six years, it ain't likely that they will make a search now, is it? And ain't Mamie just as happy with me as

she would be with them

Ulgarettes Spreading. "There has been a remarkable demand for eigarettes during the past month or two from the country re-' remarked a prominent tobacconist to a reporter recently. "This is somewhat singular, as heretofore the demand for this article has principally come from the cities. The country demand is due to an increased consumption on the part of the 'natives,' and, as a rule, the cheaper brands are sent to meet it. I have had a number of orders for such goods from keepers of small country stores lately, and other tobacconists report having had similar orders. It is not an uncommon thing to see the cross-roads loafer exchange the strong pipe that used to be his favorite companion for a delicate-looking eigarette, and the effect is somewhat astonishing when the contrast is noted between his own coarse "The rubber or snapping gum which appearance and the dainty appearance is the product of a tree in Mexico. of the 'dude's delight.'" The speaker then went on to state that summer always created an increased demand for smoking materials. These cigars are seen more on the street during hot weather than during the winter. The effect of tobacco on the nervous system is longed for more in hot weather than In cold. The thousands who go on excursions also exceed their usual limits in smoking when they leave business for pleasure. At the seashore and mountain resorts the bracing air gives an almost insatiable appetite to the veteran smoker, and, in fact, the greater the amount of leisure, the lemands for all sorts of smoking mate-

Cure of the Hair. mate is correct—and it is sustained by hang up her night cap every morning from those hot-beds of impurity. mained clinging to the cambric to sethat a portion of my lace flounce graced the crop of the census year, and some preservation of the hair. Dr. Holmes has they gather around these places, like a thorn bush, or that my hair, unloos- say 70,000,000. Considerable quantities sang or gossipped about the "widening singed bats around a candle and when a land of the hair. Dr. Holmes has they gather around these places, like a thorn bush, or that my hair, unloos- say 70,000,000. Considerable quantities are gossipped about the "widening singed bats around a candle and when Europe by way of New Orleans. But of passing years; but until lately the there is also a much better outlook in prevailing fashions of dressing the hair the European fields and New Zealand, did not make any parting to show. Russia, India and Chili are sending Those who wear the hair in true classic large shipments to Eugland. Yet our style, with the pure white line from own exports keep up to respectable brown to crown, may find some use in figures, the seven Atlantic ports sending the following recommendation for out 1,190,236 bushels wheat and flour strengthening the hair and renewing in the week to June 2 against 1,266,306 thin spots. "To a quart of warm was the church, dodging behind an osage orange hedge to escape meeting Mr. Darre, hurrying on as soon as I was free, to be folded close to Alan's heart."

"And you will laugh at me, Alan?"

"Laugh at you, my darling, and wherefore?"

"Laugh at you, my darling at you, my darling at you, my darling at you, my darling at you, my darlin But Alam but Alam I had called him so true, so noble. I had called him so true, so noble. I had called him so true, so noble. I had called him sprince," "my king," alone in him "my prince," "my king," alone in him alone means to be shown to start the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the control of salt, and the church declarate behind as the church declar tale of human insery; of fair faces, wherefore; where one of the soul it for the week named 1,104,646 bushels treatment makes necessary afterward you could hear wafted to you from enters. It is vigorous and rough in these circles the voice of heavenly song, arid souls, but tempers and softens jewels lying on green beds of moss; of roses scattered all along the road; for of last year.

The Salvation Army

This army, as it exists in England, is a different affair entirely from what it has appeared to be in the feeble incursions it has made upon the United States. There, it has encountered unfavorable conditions, and has almost invariably suffered defeat. Here, on the contrary, it has found a congenial atmosphere, has met with much encouragement, and has won for itself a very prominent position. Nor has this been done by abrogating or toning down any of its peculiarities, but rather by diligently working these and thrusting them into the foreground. It was thought in America that a slight lowering of the standard in this respect would add greatly to the chance of success. But what was deemed its weakness in our country has proven, in the altered conditions of the lower classes in this land, to be its chief source of strength. The Army numbers now over 80,000 "fighting men and women;" has accumulated property to the value of about three quarters of a million dollars; is adding new stations at the rate of four a week, and increasing its staff of paid officers in the same ratio; has 250 brass bands; 45 paid band masters, and has expended a total of \$25,000 in band instruments. These figures give an idea of the rapidity with which this

strange movement is winning its way What gives special importance to movements of this description in London is that there are found here a larger number of paupers, criminals, and men and women generally of the most brutal and degraded type, than are huddled together in any other city on earth. Not only is the number of these larger absolutely than anywhere else, but it is larger relatively. It may be truthfully said of this great metropolis with its four millions of population that it is at once the best place this side of heaven, and the worst place this side the country where, as a fastidious young man once expressed it, "our friend below" resides -the best in the virtues and charities which abound in it, and the worst in Nowhere under the sun will you find

in which the atmosphere is so impregnated with moral pestilence. To be convinced of this one has only to pay a visit to the neighborhood famous in romance and history as the Seven Dials. Not that this quarter of the city is what it was when Dickens described its horrors, or that it will equal in sheer degradation some other parts of London, but it is bad enough yet to make an honest man blush for his race, and to give a fair idea, one would think, of what hell must be. The most interest-ing visit made to this place by your correspondent occurred one Sunday

centre of this plague-spot; and for a city that makes a specialty of Sabbath observance, having all its saloons hermatically could not? metically sealed until 1 o'clock, and open then only till 3, and from 6 to halfpast 11 in the evening, a strange sight meets you. In some of the seven narrow streets which diverge from this centre, a public market is in progress, with all the stores in the vicinity open and doing business. Here you have a chance to see the women of Seven Dials; and what creatures they are! Faces unwashed, hair uncombed, eyes bloodshot and lustful, and their whole appearance bearing unmistakable signs of the previous night's debauch at the alehouse and elsewhere, how little of the buman survives the wreck and ruin

that has overtaken these unhappy crea-Other streets around are filled with groups of brutal-looking men. The first mpression of the stranger would be that there had just been a fire or a fight, and that these loungers, drawn hastily from their lodgings with only time to throw a few articles of so-called clothing on their backs, had now divided into companies to discuss the result The men, however, do look a little better than the women, and I suppose, by the way, that one reason why human legradation reaches such low depths in this land is that the woman sinks with the man, and frequently goes lower. Happily, in our own land the women of the lower classes retain their self-respect, for the most part, and exercise in consequence a restraining influence over their husbands and brothers. Hence the level of social violence is not so low there as here.

But returning to the Seven Dials, we learn that the reason why the Corporation allows a Sunday market in this locality is because the wretched beings who have their abode here have positively no way of keeping anything over night, even in moderate weather, owing to the close and putrid atmosphere of A lively old lady who died far advan- the rooms in which they live; an explaced in her eighties, and was proud in nation which does not appear at all extreme old age of her beautiful dark incredible when one glances again at hair, was accustomed, when a girl, to those around him who have just emerged filled with salt. This was shaken out spoke of fire. The only fire is that into a Japanned dressing box every burning in the stomachs of these poor night on retiring, but enough salt re- wretches as they wait with manifest impatience for the public houses to open. As the hour of 1 approaches, doors fly open, there is a stampede for the bar, followed by a clinking of glasses

and mugs. But is there no relief to this dark picture, no bright basis in the midst of this reeking desert of sin? To the credit of mankind, be it said, there is. On the occasion of my visit I found,

groups a banner waved, whose blue folds, as they opened to the sun, revealed to the crowd some temperance motto. And the Gospel of peace and good will

was there unfolded. It took a different Christianity from that which is content to put itself on Sabbath parade in elegant churches to come to such slums as these and beard the lion of sin in his own den; but there stood the men and women that were neither ashamed nor afraid to undertake such service, and they were men who earned their bread by the sweat of their brow during the week and then came and performed this Sabbath service

solely as a labor of love. I learned, too, that there was a goodly woman who went into the dark dens round about as a nurse for the sick. carrying with her not only messages of hope and comfort, but such substantial necessaries as medicines and chops and teaks. Who can withhold a blessing from such an angel of mercy as that? Thus the battle goes on here, the good caring for the bad, the pure trying to lift up the impure, virtue seeking to trample vice under its tender feet of love, with, alas, only partial success, for the dark places still cast hideous shadows over these busy thoroughfares, and sin and misery do so much abound as to almost reconcile one to the dark skies, and frequent rains of this metropolis, on the theory that the heavens are expressing by such signs their min-gled pity and displeasure at the scene beneath them.

The Statue of Dia Butze.

A correspondent writes from Yokonama of a visit to the famous statue of the Dia Butze, the "Great Buddha," of Japan. The writer says. We crossed the bay in boats, and landed at the little village of Hase, near which the celebrated Dia Butze stood. It is more generally called the Great Buddha, and is an object of admiration to travelers and adoration by all Buddhists. From the village we took a small solitary path away from all habitations, winding through a cultivated the miseries and iniquities to which it gives shelter.

Nowhere under the sun will you find

As the road turned to the left we viler specimens of humanity or localities saw the head of a great statue among in which the atmosphere is so impressible the trees. The place appears like a mysterious retreat, with side and a high range of hills upon the other. There are evergreens on the slopes of the lulls, and trees scattered all over the valley. We crossed a little stream over a rnde bridge, when just before us and near a bamboo grove, we beheld the great bronze divinity seated, with folded hands and head inclined, closed eyes and lips, in serene composure. The storms of six centuries have beat upon him, and he has been worshipped by millions, undismayed by the

> adorned. The statue is hid among the trees, all is silent, and with no disturbing sound, it is natural to feel that the place is sacred. The statue is over sixty-five feet high, every part being in perfect proportion and harmony. The drapery is simple and the countenance benign, making the whole pleasing. The statue is formed of pleasing. The statue is formed of plates of bronze cast in separate pieces, soldered together, and finished in the most perfect manner. One can hardly see the joints between the plates. This divinity is considered the finest work of art and the most perfect expression of religious sentiment of the Japanese people. It once had a temple over it, which has long since gone to decay, leaving nothing but the stone foundation remaining. It is proposed to rebuild the temple on a magnificent scale, the designs for which are already pre-pared. The once great city of Kamakura extended all over the vast plain where the great statue stands, and also over the hills around.

What the Barometer Knows.

Higher barometer means that the ercury is rising and lower barometer that it is falling. Higher pressure is synonymous with nigher barometer, and lower pressure with lower barometer. In case of a

nigher barometer it indicates a colder and contracting atmosphere and consequently a diminution of moisture. A lower barometer indicates an expanding atmosphere with greater capa-

ity for holding moisture. In case of rising barometer it indicates a decrease of moisture and diminishes the liability for rain. A falling barometer indicates an increased amount of moisture and greater liability for rain, and with it we have

an increase in cloudiness. When the barometer rises in cloudy weather it is generally an indication that the clouds will break and be followed by fair weather.

A sudden change in the barometer.

either rising or falling, is a fair indication of approaching high winds.
At sunset if the sun goes down behind or is obscured by a bank of clouds with a falling barometer, rain will follow in nineteen cases out of twenty on the succeeding day. If the sun be obfinally the church clock strikes and the scured at its setting by clouds, with a rising barometer and cooler winds, the chances are nineteen to twenty no rain

will fall on the succeeding day. There are three fair weather sunsets -the red, yellow and green. Green and red are exceptional, the green more

so than the red. It will seldom happen that we will

State Normal School at Jacksonville

In this school, recently instituted by the General Assembly of Alabama, special attention will be given to developing and imparting correct ideas of the fundamental principles of teaching-to-Pedagogies and Didactics. Yet, as it is of prime importance that a teacher should be thoroughly versed in the matter of what he proposes to teach, knowledge of method being worthless without knowledge of matter, academic shall be blended with professional instruction. Thoroughness of scholarship, therefore, in the scholastic branches taught, inti mate acquaintance with the established principles of the science of education, and practical skill in the art of teaching, will be the ends constantly proposed and insisted upon, in the management of the school. In the business of teaching, that is practically most successful which is philosophically most true; but, the acquisition of theory adds most to efficiency when coupled with the habits of skill secured by practical training. This training will be afforded by causing pupils to conduct recitation, subject to subsequent criticism by the class, and finally to the correction of the teacher. Thus, it will be sought to eradicate ervers before they become habits, and to inculcate the best methods.

To equip and train for teaching well, will be the paramount aim of the school. The courses of a adeanic and profession-Adended, and will proceed partly by text-books and partly by lectures.

To secure admission, applicants must pass satisfactory preliminary examina-tions in spelling, reading, writing, grammar, History of the United States, geography and arithmetic. To enter at a more advanced stage, a pupil must least fifteen years of age, and must give a written promise to teach at least two years in the public schools of the State. The course of Academic and Normal instruction will include three depart-

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OGY, LATIN. PROF. JAMES G. RYALS, JR.

Latin. Didatics.

Calesthenics, Vocal Music, Writing, and Geometric and Freehand Drawing will be taught; Instrumental Music, and French and German will be optional. be freely employed.

As a part of their professional training, the Normal pupils, in succession, will, as monitors, be given charge and con as monitors, be given charge and con trol of the large study nall, subject, of and repairing the fence. 2d. The crop defendent, in accordance with the course, to the close supervision and didestroyed. 3d. The hog that killed it act of the logislature above years. course, to the close supervision and di-

mal pupils to inspect the Primary Meth-

A proper system of rules and regulations for discipline will be adopted and controlled two years under a stock law and loyalty to the school in its purpose and dia plans, will be required. The President William of the whole school, being all supervision of the whole school and the supervision of the supervision of the whole school and the supervision of the supervision of the school and the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the school and the supervision of the supervision of the school and the supervision of the supervision of the school and the supervision of the supervision of the school and the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the school and the supervision of the su government.

ment, a diploma of graduation when all and laborers would increase with the are accomplished. Thus, if he so choose, clearing of thousands upon thousands of a papil may accomplish a Department at acres of woodlend now held in reserve for a time, and alternate attendance upon fence timber. There are numerous rich the school with actual professional work.

of Notheast Alabama, is eminently fences, in Calhoun county conforms to the lawful, and abundantly supplied with the lawful standard? Probably not more bealthful, and abundantly supplied with the inwite standard reveauty act more good water. It is accessible by rail. Its than one tenth. If this is so the fence law is a failure and should be abolished. I regret that I have no rerior in oultivation, piety and refinement. abolished. I regret that I have no remer, was drowned a few days ago
No intoxicating liquors are allowed to be liable statistics from which the cost of at Niagara Falls in attempting to sold is the town or county. Excellent all the sences in Cathonn county can be swim across the rapids above the board may be secured at low rates in ascertained, it certainly ruos up into the whirlpool.

private families. The school building is hundreds of thousands. I will take my A New Thing About the Cotton love and commodings own farm as an example of the costil large and commodious.

RATES OF TUITION.

THE STOCK LAW DISCUSSION. ED REPUBLICAN :- To the friends of true progress it is a gratifying fact that recent numbers of your valuable paper contained communications from various writers on a stock or no fence law, as it demonstrates most unuistakably that the subject is becoming prominent be-fore the minds of the people. Since it is a matter of greet importance to the hard working and poorly remunerated farmers of Calhoun county that all the ight possible should be thrown around t, that every man may act intelligently in advocating or opposing the enactment of said law; a further discussion of the subject will probably be appreciated by many of your numerous readers, who are seeking light and who will remain unbiased by projudice or passion-post-poning the verdict of their judgment until all the arguments pro and con have been presented. According to my un-derstanding a stock law, as it is generally called, is a law that compole every owner of stock to keep his stock enclos ed, so that they cannot run at large, and, in countries where it is in force there is no necessity for lenging in crops For the purpose of informing myself, I have taken particular pains to enquire into its practical working in South Carolina and other sections where it has ture, well set in good grasses, to my tenbeen in operation for several years, and almost the universal testimony is that this much abased law has proven a great der a stock law. But this is not all, blessing where it has been tried, and Could I feel free to clear the hundred that all classes—land owner and tenant, acres now held in reserve for fence timber, lead with it. Occasionly some one here who thinks it would be oppressive there who thinks it would be oppressive thereby several hundred dollars to my pass examinations of corresponding advanced. Normal pupils must be at least fifteen years of age, and must give a written promise to teach at least two why has it not been repealed? If a majority are against it they could easily have it repealed, for South Carolina is a have it repealed, for South Carolina is a breed is kept as desired. The cows are democratic State and one of the maxims alwas on hand to be milked, the stock ments, each extending through three of the democratic party is "The greatest are not stolen or strayed off or liable to years, but to be carried on concurrently: good for the greatest number." A be injured in other people's fields; no stock law is so fraught with blessings

be injured in other people's fields; no law-suits or hard feelings are caused that, when once tried, it has never been and never will be repealed. It proved in better condition, for they receive more attention than if running out. A so posular in South Carolina that in four years from its adoption in one township in Anderson county, it was enseted for the whole State. It has been stock law will encourage the raising of stock, for people will soon learn un-der it what a wonderful amount of graz in operation in parts of South Alabama ing or forage a few acres of land with judicious masagement will yield. Now, for some time, and instead of proving unpopular its territory has increased every year. A stock law is no new thing to reenpitulate. A few of the many arguments in favor of a stock law are: in the older settled portions of the word, for it has existed in some countries of Europe from time immemorial. But it may be objected that although it inight be a wholesome and necessary law for the sections mentioned above, it would crove disastrons, or at least disadvantage of the sections of the s of Calhoun county, (and such was the printed of the writer a few years ago) 9th. It prevents stealage. 10th. It preopinion of the writer a few years ago) In reply to this I a k the simple quesvents loss of crops from depredations of stock, 11th. It improves the stock, 12th. It encourages stock raising, 13th. It 3. SENIOR CLASS.—Trigonometry, tion, is it cheaper to fonce the stock in Mensuration and Surveying. Astronomy, or to fonce them out? Upon the answer to this question hangs the gist of swer to this question hangs the gist of the whole matter. If it is cheaper to land, 14th, It prevents a wanton de struction of t mber. 15th, It inculcates the whole matter is it right or just to struction of t mber. 15th, It inculcates the matter is the struction of t mber. 15th, It inculcates the matter is the miles of instice and right 16th, tax the farmers of the county thousands higher ideas of justice and right 16th, of dollars annually in building and re It is fast becoming a necessity, 17th It of dollars annually in building and re-1. JUNIOR CLASS.—School Manage pairing sences to keep stock out of their beautifies a country by the removal of ment, Primary elethods, Object Lessons, siels? Men often complain of heavy old sences. 18th. To sence in stock is cheaper than to tence them out.
L. D. MILLER,
Alexandria, Ala., July 25thtaxes, and justly too, but I assert with 2. INTERMEDIATE CLASS .-- School out fear of contradiction that the heav-Economy, Normal Methods, True Order of Studies, Classification of Knowledge, Latin, Didatics.

3. Senior Class.—Psycology, Education as a Science, Philosophy of Education, Philosophy of Methods, Moral Science, Latin, Didactics.

3. Senior Class.—Psycology, Education, Philosophy of Methods, Moral Class.—Psycology of Education, Philosophy of Methods, Moral Class.—Psycology is the present fence law. The farmer is compelled by it to cut down his most valuable timber, split it into rails, had them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from

cation as a Science, Philosophy of Education, Philosophy of Methods, Moral Science, Latin, Didactics.

In this department, a full course of private collateral reading of the standard works on the Science and Art of Teaching will be recommended to Normal pupils.

Calesthenics, Vocal Music, Writing, and Geometric and Freehand Drawing is reduced below the lawful height, or should a razor-lacked, piles reading of the standard depredations of other people's stock in them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from depredations of other people's stock in them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from depredations of other people's stock in them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from depredations of other people's stock in them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from depredations of other people's stock in them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from the success of them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from the success of them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his crop from cently made by the supreme court that will be of special interest to the legal profession. It will be for all this work. But this is not all. Should any trifling cur of half starved converting the protect his continuation of the factors of them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his continuation of the factors of the supremental way instances, and not one cent of return that will be of special interest to the lawful will be of special interest to the lawful way instances and sold them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his continuation of the factors of them around his field, build a fence so many feet high to protect his continuation of the factors of the maround his field, build a fence so that his special interest to the lawful way instances, and not one cent of re is reduced below the lawful height, or defendents in criminal cases to should a razor-backed, pike-mosed high make a statement in their own below the hold being barbeaued. It is said both had been drinking that provided they see fit to do s. It is said both had been drinking that the statement of the cutting up of a Greek, Ala.; James J. Wilkerson, Martins X Roads, Alabama.

THOMAS J. SCOTT. Register. Throughout the classes of the various ed thereby, where is his redress under Departments, instruction by lecture will law? And should be by accident or be freely employed.

Intl provided they see ht to do s... At the last term of the circuit otherwise kill the intruders in getting court of this county, among the It would be better for Normal pupils them out of the field, he will have them target number of criminal cases to bring with them, for reference, the text-books they have formerly studied. Settle, should the law be invoked. Now tried was one, "The State vs. Allet such an one sit down and count up vin Chapelle" on an indictment for how much he is out under the great burgiary. After the testimony course, to the close supervision and direction of the President.

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mal pupils to inspect the Primary Methods employed, and to acquire familiarity with their use by actually taking charge of the classes, w." he connected with the Institution. Here will be employed prominently Oral and Object Teaching and the most approved Primary Methods in Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic, Geography and Writing.

A proper system of rules and regulations for discipling will be adorted and written by a tenant who says he has line if the Judge, a anguaged his line if the Judge, a anguaged his line if the Judge, a anguaged his responsible for its proper conduct and deserves before deciding as to the mer-

ited by the practice of great forbearance

its of aforesaid law, and should they do The studies pursued in the various departments of the Academic and Normal school will be so arranged that they may be carried on concurrently, and completed in three years. The student will be allowed, however, to elect, among the studies for which he is prepared, what he will pursue, being counted an irregular if he does not carry on the three departments concurrently. A certificate of proficiency will be granted upon the completion of each Department, a diploma of graduation when all

This course, though not without its disadvantages, might enable him more satisfactorily to discover and supply his
professional needs. Of course, however,
a full amount of current work will be required of each pupil.

Provision for instruction in Music and
Art, considered as extras, is held under

The East & West Railroad has
shipped its first car load of coal
law. The "range" is getting poorer
of burning off in
every year as the country is settled up.
Owing to the danger of burning off in
the spins of too smail area to pay for teneing
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law. The "range" is getting poorer
of the first car load of coal
from the St. Clair coal fields to
Atlanta. It would pay the people of Jacksonville to get their
coal over this road, if too much
smothered out the natural grasses which
will not be charged by the E. Ten
beying two as affection.

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coal over this road, if too much
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beying two as affection. The scholastic year, exclusive of an formerly grew so luxuriantly. The half stayed store, making the entered on the manufacture of the scholastic year, exclusive of an stayed store, making to the entered on the natural grasses which formerly grew so luxuriantly. The half & Va. for transporting it over the mino were greatly damaged. One The scholastic year, exclusive of an intermission of about ten days at Christians, will consist of one continued term as, will consist of one continued term and help themselves to the best that grows in the fields. Poor 'ranges' combined with poor fences make the depredictions at its close.

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own farm as an example of the costliness of fencing, with the hope that it

will suggest ford for thought to some of

my brother farmers who have not stud-ied the subject. I have 41 miles of out-

side fencing, which, with its re inue of

summer. Now for the annual cost to

myself and tenants: Splitting 3600 rails

\$18; hanling and putting up same on fence, \$18; value of timber destroyed,

\$36; annual depredations of stock at

least \$10; rebuilding fence after storms, floods &c , \$10; rent of land covered by

fence, \$36; interest at 10 per cent per

annum on amount invested in feace, \$75; interest on one hundred acres of

land worth \$10 per acre reserved for fencing timber, \$100; making in all over \$300 the annual cost of fencing on

smaller, the proportionate expenses are

ants sufficient for all their stock and thus

save two hundred dollars, annually, un-

For a number of years I have kept all

my stock enclosed, which I find more

profitable and convenient than to allow

them to run at large. By so doing the breed is kept as desired. The cows are

vm Chapelle" on an indictment for

Baugh, Esq., the attorney for the

case of Chappelle vs. State, opin-

This is an interesting case from

the Supreme court of Alabama.

income.

Troy Enquirer. Mr. Douglas has a theory about cotton plants at variance with the in a bottle on the beach: "Finder bushes, briars &c., covers nine acres of accepted one in vogue that has my best land. On the 1st of March, every semblance of correctness just after being repaired, it was of legal and has been demonstrated as height, but I have always failed on a long line of fence to make all the spaces between the rails for two feet above claims that the cotton stalk has the ground measure down to four two distinct sets of roots—one for inches in width as required by law, and have to uffer in consequence from den have to suffer in consequence from depredations of pigs. Since the above date my feace has sadly gone down. The rabbit hunters, the dogs, the cows, the a cotton stalk with forms, blooms winds and floods have conspired to ruin and boils on it, and with a carving it in the eyes of the law, and have such knife trace a circle around it eight ceeded so well that it is now in many places only three and one half feet high. or ten inches from the stalk, five It will be necessary to repair it again this or six inches deep. Within five days it will shed all its fruit and ie Cholera, as well as the usual commence to develop more stalk. summer complaints, cotil, diar-The roots for fruit will put out rhea, etc. Cut it out and have a again and in the course of ten or fifteen days it again commences to Take equal parts of tineture of fruit. This shows that the tap cayenne tincture of epinm, tincroot and those close to the stalk ture of rhubarb, essence of pepdevelop the stalk and do not affect permint, and spirits of camphor, the fruit. It is well known to cot.

Mix well. Dose, 15 to 30 drops the fruit. It is well known to cotton planters that small fibrous roots put out and make a net to age and violence of attack. o farm of two hundred and twenty-five acres in cultivation. The foregoing are no fancy figures but stern facts. On a stalk. These, he claims, furnish more broken farm where the fields are the food to make the fruit. To the food to make the fruit. To utilize this idea best and demongreater. At a cost to myself of one utilize this idea best and demon-hundred dollars annually, including rent strate it, he has five acres in which and fencing, I could turnish free pas he put two hundred pounds of phosphate to the acre before these fruit making roots were put out -the fertilizer distributed in the middle of the row-and the cotton is the fullest and heaviest of fruit of any we ever saw. These fruitmaking roots do not put out until the plant commences to fruit, and that is why it damages to plow cotton after it blooms and loes not injure it to plow if before these roots put out. Within three weeks after cotton commences to make forms it has myriads of small, fibrous roots extending two by their depredations, and they are kept or three feet every way from the stalk -- the middle of the row is

> and it goes directly to the accoun plishment of the purpose. A Son Kills His Father,

is put there for it, the food will

frait. It is best to apply this fer

Vicksburg Herald.)
The P. Line steamer E. C. Car rol arrived at 5 p. m. yesterday. The officers bring the news of one of the most horrible murders that has been committed in this country for many years. The citizens Important Decision.

in the vicinity of Satartia, on the Satartia, on the Yazoo river, gave a barbeene fore judge Probate Court at Jacksonville, freely, and were intoxicated. The lather objected to the way his son was cutting up the mutton and remarked to him that he 'the son) did not know how to do it. and to let a colored man, who was near by, show him how to do it. This enraged the young murderer. He assaulted the old man with a butcher knife cutting his father's body almost in two The elder Warrington died in a short while. When the Carrol passed Satartia yesterday morning en route to this city the slayer had not been arrested. Yellow Fever.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 29 .-Surgeon Henry Smith and Assistant Surgeon Glennon, of the marinc hospital service at Norfolk, From Jefferson circuit court the Hawk from Willoughby cave to Fisherman's inlet above Cape Charles, The steamer Andean has been taken by the steamer Pilot to Lynnhaven roads: the steamer California, which arrived from Baltimore to-day, has four cases of yellow fever on board and one of the sick will die. Dr. ment. The cause is reversed and Thorn, of Norfolk, volunteered his services and was placed on board. The patients will be rethe fact that the point raised has moved to Selden to morrow, and never before been passed on by the California will go to Lynnhaven bay for disinfection.

number of dead at four thousand and the wounded many thousands

Hou. Martin J. Crawford, one of the Supreme Gourt Judges of Georgia, died a few days since.

GALVESTON, July 28. - A special to the News from Matagorda says: The following message was found will report this. We are now in a sinking condition, with all our boats washed away, and pumps all stopped up. We are off Cuba; lost three men overboard. have no fresh water on board of ship Cape of Good Hope.

J. Johnson, [Signed] Feb. 22d. Mate.

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There are only a few swift year :- ah! let No envious tanats be heard: And fit up the measure with lo ve's sweet wine,
But never an angry word.

A Chinaman with appeared as a

full of them-and if plant food witness in a case in which he was that is most embodied in the fruit deeply interested could not underbe taken up by these rootlets, as-| stand what was meant by kissing similated by the plant and add the book. Finally he got mail and bit the whole corner off of it. greatly to the quantity of the

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The editors of Alabama will probably nd the Louisville Exposition in a aly about Sentember 3rd.

Wednesday a general rain fall soured in this section, which will e cotton erop.

Remember that collections with us are n't forget us when you come to Court. We shall expect you to be clever in this

The Real Estate and Building Assoation will put first house on the corner ailding will be an attractive cottage.

Since Ben Butler has stopped the nning of paupers' hides in Massa husetts, the great tanneries of that jous old commenwealth are breaking. Several leather dealers in Boston and sewhere have failed this week,

Attention is directed to the adverensive improvements have been made n this College and it is now one of the est schools of its kind in the State.

rich a musical treat soon again.

Samuel Pollock, a prominent number of the firm of Pollock & to sea and was caught in a strong will be built as occasion demands.

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of workmen, has fixed the reser- knows that he is morally bound voir so that it will hold water and to give his children the best eduthe cry of fire would not now have | cational advantages within his the terror for our people that it reach. Here the opportunity is would have had, if this necessary offered of giving them finished edwork had not been done. Our ucations at small cost. people subscribed readily to this object. There is a public spirit is very gratifying.

off at a figure that will leave the unharmed. Syndicate rich, under penalty of having English capital witheld from Southern investments. It is a big blackmailing scheme and Exposition, at Louisville, Ky., (commencethe English fools who have it in ing

fore for the benefit of the college, days, allowing amp'e time to visit the fore for the benefit of the college, Greatest Exposition ever held in the South will be given at College Hall and second only to the Centennial at Phila-Thursday night, August 9th. delphia From the list of names on the programme we do not hesitate to say that it will be the best thing of its kind ever before presented in Jacksonville. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of furniture for the College. Both the object of the concert and the rich programme invite the attenaance of all lovers of good music.

Prof. J. G. Ryals, Jr., the President elect of the State Normal school, at this place, arrived | None can explain! in Jacksonville Friday, the 27th inst., and remained here, for con subtation with the Board of Direc tors and Faculty, several days. He returned to his home Tuesday, to make preparation to take up his residence here permanently. Mr. Ryals graduated from the University of Virginia with high Se backelor rally-some, honor, and is a very finished scholar. He made, during his brief stay here, a most favorable impression upon all with whom he came in contact. We have not the slightest doubt but that he will make the school all that could be desired. He will have the and to pay a fine of over three hearty co-operation of the Facul- hundred and sixty thousand delty and people of Jacksonville.

A negro boy, while bathing last week im one of the creaks near here, got beyond his depth and would have drowned, but for the heroic conduct of Peter the struggles of the negro. He unless & Pacific Road have determined to all our goods to suit the times. We Hammond, a white lad, who witnessed itatingly sprang into the water and build their road through to Montbrought the drowning boy to shore, at the risk of his own life. We commend this incident to the special attention of problem of the extension of Montthe fanaties of the North, who suppose gomery's narrow-guage. the people of the South incapable of a

kindness to the negro. While on this line, we may as well mention another circumstance, going to there is just enough of the truly show the relation between the races in heroic in the Union Springs Hethe South. Some days ago a negro man, living near here, had his but burned by accident, with all his little store of worldly goods. He came to Jacksonville and told his misfortune, and the white people of Jacksonville gave him money to build and furnish another house.

day. Would the Northern fanatics treat excited by the "raging Sirius," the negro as well as the people of the there is nope for the Republic. South do? We do not believe so.

The State Normal School

We publish elsewhere the circular put forth by the Board of Directors of the above named Incitizens of Talladega county, stitution. The copy is now in the hands of the printer, and it will soon appear in neat pamphlet form are suffering very much for rain; we have not had a season in six weeks forth very clearly the plans and purposes of the Faculty and Board of Directors as regards the Institution. We publish it as matter I will het a nickle they will learn to say of interest to our readers.

By the terms of the law establishing the school, Normal pupils will be admitted free of tuition, of great benefit to late corn and the State placing the obligation on them, in return, to teach two years in her public schools, or Remember that collections with us are pay tuition as other pupils, if they ery slow in the summer season, and fail to teach. Of course, if they teach, they will be paid as other teachers. The State does not claim the'r services for nothing, By the published rates of tui-

tion, it will be observed, other Depot and Bread streets, and will than Normal pupils will be admitmers are delivering the lumber. The ted at a rate of tution very low indeed. Seventy-five cents, one dollar and a quarter, and two dollars per month, in the Primary, Intermediate, and Senior Depart ments, respectively, without incidental fee, is so low as practically to make the school free-far lower grade in the South. The people them and restore the child. isement of the Alabama Agricultural of Jacksonville, in furtherance of isement of the Madama Agricultural the design of the Board to place clough & Co's. Rome, Ga. the means of acquiring a good education within the reach of all, board at very moderate figures. | you. Don't fail to go to the Concert at Where parties prefer to move College Hall next Thursday night. You here with their children, to secure will not have an opportunity to enjoy the benefits of the Institution, all who are getting gray. houses will be built for rent or sale to them, and rents will not be high. An Association has been Co's. formed for this purpose and the G. J. Briant gives special attention designs have been made and conto C. O. D. orders. When you want a formed for this purpose and the Jaly 29th. He swam out too far be built at once. Other cottages at Rome, Ga. No effort will be spared by the Francis Barca, Spanish envoy | Board of Directors, the Faculty or and minister plenipotentiary to the people here to make the school the United States, committed sui- a splendid success. We look for the cide with a revolver, at the Albe- first session to open with a large marle hotel in New York the 20th number of pupils in attendance, of July. No cause is assigned and for the school to grow in numbers and popularity as the years go by. Every man who takes Mr. Oscar Camp, with a force time to think of the subject,

James Carcy, the Irish informnow existing in Jacksonville that er, was shot dead on the 29th of can possibly be done by liand. It leaves July on the steamship Meirose, between Capetown and Elizabeth, The English Syndicate that by a man named O'Donnell. The ville any time. has been buying up bonds of the English Government had taken Confederate Government expect elaborate and expensive precauthe Southern States to pay them tions to get him out of Ireland

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Next-day's headache-ishness, His wife may be beautiful, Tender and dutifu!—
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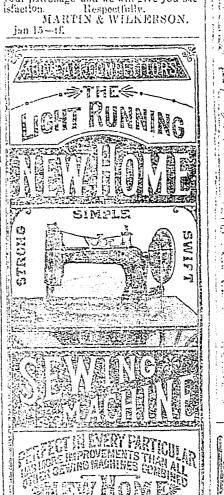
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Mother—"Stop, for heaven's ance stop and go to work at one."

Discrept—"I will do all I can."

Mother, after two weeks have expired—
"Daughter, our beeter shall be discarded at once.
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"Daughter and no relief. I will procure that which you desired at farst."

Mangalter, in a low tone—"I am glad, and think it the oily thing that will restore me to benth."



THE CONFESSION. THE CONFESSION.

Forther—"Very true, and I believe they have saved your life. I now confess that Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters is the most wonderful femals medicine and iron tonic I ever knew, and that Bashey's Saline Aperient is a pleasant and sovereign remedy for heakacae, constipation, acid stomach, biliounanes, etc., 'to.' Family Medical Adviser free, Address J. P. Bromgoole & Co., Louisville, k. Z.

PROPITABLE AGE OF SHEEP .- There are few animals kept on a farm that, when they are in their prime, pay as well as sheep, and there are few if any others upon which old age has so damaging an effect. As the sheep is much shorter lived than any other of our domestic animals, it is not strange that many of our farmers attempt to keep them too long. At ten years of age the horse is just in his prime, and the cow is good as ever, with the prospect of remaining so several years. But the sheep at ten years is very old, that being about the natural limit to its life. After reaching this age changes of weather or any little carelessness in handling is quite liable to injure them, while with the younger animal it would not be noticed. Old sheep are much more liable to attacks from disease, and when once diseased are much harder to manage. Sheep should be disposed of when they are six years old, as after that ago they cease to be profitable.

PULYERIZING THE SOIL .- One of the most essential features in agriculture is the perfect condition of the bed for the reception of seed. No matter how we may fertilize, or how well we may man age in our system of rotation of crops the fine pulverization of the soil is the paramount object that should be entertained by all good farmers. But some how or other, farmers associate excelleut preparation with hard labor and extra work, which, no doubt, is true, if successively follow each other in order to perform one object. We have made wonderful progress in our methods of agriculture, but the old-fashioned plow and harrow jointly hang on the neck of the farmer like an incubus entirely beyoud his removal. Improvement in the plow is of more vital consequence at the present time than the advancement of stock, and although we have plows of modern design, lighter draft, and stronger make, yet we still associ ate it with the harrow and cultivator thus making three efforts to pulverize the soil where we should make only

MANY so-called cases of pear blight are simply the killing of the quince roots from being planted too shallow. The quince root is very tender, and in localities where winters are severe should

Top dressino, unless with very fine manure, is of doubtful advantage with the clover plant. The clover is easily smothered by anything covering its leaves. It may, however, pay, if the clover is to be turned under early for a corn or potato crop this season. The best time to manure is before the seed is sown. A very light top-dressing then will secure a heavy growth.

As the seed grain is the first resource of the plant germ for food, it is important that the seed be well graded and only the heaviest sown. Less seed will be needed, for the plants will be stronger and tiller more. In fact, the lighter grains may be saved for feed, and the crop will be quite as large as if they Were sown.

According to French authority the production of beet root sugar in Europe this year amounts to 1,920,000 tons, an increase of 137 500 tons over last year. Germany is still the greatest producer, heading the list with 675,000 tons; Aus trian Hungary ranks next, with 450,000 tons; France third, with 410 000 tons; Polish Russin fourth, with 275,000 tons.

- An experienced farmer says that oats should be soaked sufficiently to swell before feeding them to stock. When soaked the husk is partly torn away and facility of digestion increased. Poultry will carefully pick out the scaked grains from the dry when allowed a preference in the matter.

As soon as a hamb gets large enough, it should be encouraged to est food for itself. For this purpose a low trough should be placed where the lambs can get to it, and eat without disturbance. They will soon eat enough to assist very materially in their growth.

A shipment of three hundred bushels of red-oak acorns have been made to Germany for planting on untillable hillsides. This tree is foune to do well in Europe and its wood is valuable. The acorus were gathered in Missouri at an average cost of \$1 per bushel. The same party has also shipped 180 bushels of pignuts for similar purposes.

Our results have thus far given onite conclusive evidence in favor of the terminal portion of the potato tuber, so far as regards certainty of growth, early sprouting, healthy vegetation and

Some of the enthusiastic declare that by the ensilage system at least fifty the usual oreal cross. per cent, is added to the value of the

FARMERS who do not recognize poul-

in their generation. The Jrpmese orange grows in Cali-

forma fitteen inches in circumference. CLOVER hay is good for hogs, and the

DOMESTIO

CREAM A LA VERSAILLES.-One quari of milk, half a cupful of sugar, half a tenspoonful of sait, seven eggs, two taland was received by the lady of the blespoonfuls of water. Put the sugar house. in a small frying-pan and stir until a very light brown. Add the water, stir a moment longer and mix with the milk. Beat the eggs and selt with a spoon. Add this mixture and vanilla to the milk. Butter a two-quart charlotte russe mold lightly and put the custard until the custard is firm in the centre. a cold place until serving time. It over it.

milk blood warm, pour it into an earthen Good day, fair lady." or porcelain pan, and add to it two tea spoonfuls of liquid rennet, stirring only to diffuse it. In about an hour break up the curd, pour off the whey, and spread the curd on the back of a hair sieve till it is quite free from liquid. Cream a couple of ounces of powdered sugar and an ounce and a half of butter. then add the yolks of two eggs, a glass of sherry or Madeira wine and the quarter of a natracy grated. Have ready an ounce of Zante currents, well washed. picked and dried. Let all these be now mixed with the curd. Line your pans or un plates with pull paste, fill them with the mixture, sprinkle a few currants on top of each each, and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

A LITTLE taste and ingenuity in the arrangement of simple things often sup-plies the place of money; for instance, the children of a poor mother dresse with such neginess and taste that it was difficult to think how little the materuls of their clothing cost. The collars attracted particular attention, because children require so many, if they wear them at all. These were made in the form of deep ruffles, with a narrow standing upper ruffle; the material of which they were made was the openwork cotton goods which can be purchased at from 124 to 18 cents a vard and a yard would make at least six of the ruffles. The edges were trimmed with very narrow lace, but the effect was so good that the example seems worthy of following.

PORK AND VEGETABLE PIE .- Peol and slice thin six good sized potatoes and one onion, one-half pound sweet salt pork cut in then stices, and fry brown; one pound of beef or veal cut thin and the plow, cultivator and harrow are to also fried rare in pork drippings. Make a good crust as for biscuit, not too rich. ine your pan around the sides only. line the bottom with the pork then layer of meat, potatoes and onions, season with pepper and salt to usto and cover with a thin layer of crust; repeat until the vegetables and meat are used up, then pour in sufficient not water to over, finish with a crust. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

A dish of value to a convalescent is made by soaking all night-after first be reduced to 3x7.—The finest Para washing it—one heaping tablespoonful rubber is used in the construction of of taproca in a little sweet milk, say one the clams to be served at Coney Island cupiul; in the morning heat this, grad- this summer.—Cape May is likely to be ually adding milk until you have a put crowded as soon as Philadelphians learn on quince stock are not blight at all, but in all; beat the yolks of two eggs very that the summer is here. This they light, stir in, and let come to a ooil; if will probably discover somewhere in the tupioca is not perfectly soft, so that August or September.-Long Beach has it can be crushed like jelly with a been extended by the addition of nearly spoon, it is best to let it boil for two a peck of sand, and the surf, which was always be heavily mulched. As the or three minutes; sweeten and flavor to in an unfinished condition last summer, quince takes cool, moist soil, the mulch sunt the taste of the one for whom it is will be reafter roll regularly and will be may be left on during the following intended. When it is done and has carefully kept moist. cooled so that it no longer steams, add the whites of two eggs, which you have beaten to a stiff froth; stir them in thoroughly; then put all in glasses.

A FOREIGN exchange gives the following receipt for exterminating rats: It consists of a mixture of two parts of in less than two months' use of the Bitters, well bruised common squills and three my wife was cured, and she has remained parts of finely-chopped bacon made into so for eighteen menths since. I like such a stiff mass, with as much meal as may be required, and then baked into small cakes: these are put down for the rats to eat, and are said to effect their complete extirpation.

To make a nice hanging garden take white sponge of large size and sow it full of rice, oats or wheat, Then place it for a week or ten days in a shallow dish, as the sponge absorbs the moisture the seed will begin to spront, When this has fairly taken place, the sponge may be suspended by means of cord from a hook at the top of a window where a little sun will enter It can be kept wet by merely immersing it in a bowl of water.

Ir is said that a clove dropped into ink will preserve it from molding, and that any essential oil will answer the same purpose. Russia leather, which is perfumed with the tar of birch, rarely becomes moldy. A few drops of any essential oil will preserve leather from mold.

MUSTARD should be mixed with water that has been boiled and allowed to Hot water destroys its essential cool. qualities and raw cold water might cause it to ferment. Put the mustard in a cup with a small pinch of salt and mix with it very gradually sufficient boiling water to make it drop from the spoon without becoming watery.'

Lamp chimneys can be washed easily by holding them over the nose of the ea-kettle when the kettle is boiling turiously. This will make them beautifully clear. Of course they must be viped with a clean cloth.

A CHEAP support for vines before a window in a prairie country is a branch of a tree. Dig a post hole a short disance from the house and set your ranch. Train your vines into this,

Ir stove polish is mixed with very strong soap suds the luster appears inmediately, consequently there is less dust to breathe and blacken.

When bread is taken from the even wring a clean cloth out of water and wrap around. Then cover tightly with the usual bread cloth. This makes the

for corn loaf. A three or four quart try as farm stock, but look upon it as frui-can answers well the same purpose. an insignificant side issue, are not wise

To cure hourseness-bake a lemon or sour orange for twenty minutes in a moderate oven, open at one end, dig ont and eat sweetened.

To prevent freckles take the greatest care to wipe the face perfectly dry.

HUMOROUS.

A STUPID-LOOKING tramp knocked at one of the finest residences in Austin.

"What do you want?" "Please'm give me a dime to buy a glass of bread; 'souse me, I mean a loaf of beer."

"I haven't got any money, "Haven't got no money? Then, madam, I would suggest that you move into in it. Put the mold into a basin of a cheaper house, you are evidently liv-warm (not hot) water and bake slowly ing beyond your means. Economy is wealth. Economize in the matter of It should take forty minutes, but if the clothes and house rent. Cat down your oven is quite hot if will be done in thir- expenses, and then, perhaps, some day ty minutes. Test by putting a knife you will have a dime to spare-a dime, down into the centre, for if the custard madam, that may be the means of premortal from committing suicide; or it must be ice cold when eaten. Turn out may be a quarter -a coin of the value of on a flat dish and pour caramel sauce twenty-five cents-that will upholsten the dark clouds on the horizen of his despairing soul with a silver-plated lin-CHEESE CARE - Make a quart of sweet ing, and fill his stomach with book beer.

The Little Model Republic.

VALPARASID, CHILL - Senor Ricardo Stuven, a leading commission merchant of this city, after having exhausted all other remedies has been completely cured of rheumatism by the use of St. Jacob's Oil. the great pain-banisher. He makes this

"I give you fair warning," said the first prisoner out, "that I shall have nothing to do with any proceedings you proceed with.'

"Josephus Smith, I thank you," said the court. "Some men would have waited until after the proceedings were over before saying a word to put me on my guard. Don't you want this trial to "It's nothing to me whether it does

"Can't you work up an interestin it?

"Not a bit?" "It will be all the same to you whether I send you up or let you go, eh?" "All the same, sir,"

"Well, I guess you'd better go up for thirty days. You were dead drunk and lying in an alley—you are out of money the weather is unsettled—you want washing up, and it will be a beneficial change for you. Don't you think so? refuse to say."

"Well, I shall send you up all the same. Fall back."

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SUMMER resort notes: Mount Wash ington has been lowered several feet for the benefit of asthmatic climbers.-At Southhampton, L. I., this year, the size of the summer boarders' cells is to

Bumb igged Again. I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, teased me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for

neer Press. "SIR!" he called over the fence to his neighbor, "your hens are in my garden

humbugging .- H. T., St. Paul .- "Pio-

"Is that possible?" "Yes, sir; you can see them if you

step this way a little." "Oh, never mind-I'll take your word that they are in there. If the men on the other side would only have a little public spirit in him and spade up a few beds my hens would do well this summer. Twelve hens require at least two gardens for a running ground. Can you lend me your wheelbarrow and shovel and rake and hee?'

What is beautiful? Why, Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, as now improved and perfected. Clear as spring water, delightfully perfumed and will not soil the finest linen fabric-a perfect toilet preparation and absolutely makes the hair grow on bald heads.

How the Colonel would run: Colonel Faceabout is nominated for town officer. 'Do you think," asks his nearest friend, "that the Colonel will run well?" doubt of it," replies Corporal Lance, who was in the Colonel's regiment; "that is, if he hasn't changed wonderfully. I know he used to run well when

A Druggist's Story. Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, Droggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past to a years sold several gross of Dr. William Half's Balsum for the Lungs. I

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THE country newspaper now speaks of the man who has put a new pair of hinges on his gate and set out a lilac bush in his front yard as "making extensive improvements about his resi-

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POLITICAL item: "Young politician A reservain lined kettle that will no writes: 'Why does a State have a Leglonger serve for fruit, is just the thing islature?'" My dear boy, it doesn't. The Legislature has the State, every time. Has it by the throat, by a large majority. Has it by the pocket-book. Has it on its back.

Elkron, Ky.—Dr. E. B. Weathers says: "I regard Brown's from Batters as a medicine of unisual worth."

A BAD servant will never make a good

Walk Moreand Sleep Soundly.

MR. JOHN W. Cote, Principal of the Gale School

Troy, N. Y., writes us:

"Troy, N. Y., April 7, 1883. "flaving been afficted for several years past with illness, the cause of which was unknown to me for a long time, and my continued disability getting to be of so serious and distressing a character as to cause great anxiety with my family and friends, I became satisfied upon close investigation that the cause of my sickness was the diseased condition of my kidneys and liver. At this time by ac cident a friend, who had similar symptoms to mine nformed me of the great improvement in his health by taking Hunt's Remedy, and persuaded me to try it. I immediately commenced taking it, and from the first bottle began to improve, and its continued use affords very encouraging results. I can sleep soundly, walk better, am free from pains, and the severe attacks of headache from which i suffered so much have disappeared, and I cheertully recommend Hunt's Remedy for all purposes for which it is advertised. I will add in closing that my wife has used it very successfully for pre-venting the attacks of sick headache with which she had been attricted from youth."

Almost Disheartened. A prominent citizen sends us the following state

For several years I have been very seriously afflicted with a severe pain in my back, which I long supposed to be lumbago or rheumatism of the back. More recently the pains had become more severe, so much so that it was with difficulty that was able to get out of bed in the morning. I had tried various remedies without any apparent relief. By the earnest solicitation of a friend I commence Hunt's Remedy, about three weeks ago, and its in stantaneous benefits are wonderful, for I have had no pains in my back since taking three doses; and am relieved from the pains, aches and exhaustive weakness, the painful symptoms that usually accompany disease of the kidneys. And I contident If expect to be completely and permanetly cured by the use of it. I most cheerfully recommend Hunt's Remedy to all who are afflicted with any Hunt's Remeu, to many kidney or liver disease.

WILLIAM G. ARNOLD,

Walnut Street, Providence, R. I. March 29, 1883.

White folks too presuming: "So you has done leff de Jones's?" remarked Matildy Snowball to Eliza Pinkston both colored as they met on Austin avenue. "You bet 1 leffed 'em. Dey cotched me wid a dollar I found on de mantel-piece and tuck it away from me, so I jes' quit 'em." 'You is a fool, ga'l. wouldn't have lest till I done got my dol'ar back. White folks am so presum-in' nowadays."

Worn to a Shadow.

Flesh, muscle and mind alike deteriorate when he stomach talters in its duty, and the bowels do not perform their parts as scavengers of the system regularly and naturally. In chronic dyspep sia the body is usually emacated, the muscular fibre loose and flabby, an i the brain incapable o prolonged or vigorous exertion. Every organ. every member, oven the immortal mind itself, is to a certain extent dependent upon the stomach for support. Strengthen and regulate this feeder of the system with Histotter's Stomach B trets, when it fails to perform its functions properly. A good amortic, an interested days of the restricwhen it fails to perform its functions properly. A good apperlie, an increased how of the gastri-plice, and perfect degestion and assimilation will assuredly be the result. The manner in which the great tonic and alternative effects a cure of dyspep-sia is direct and simple. Its simulates the diges-tive organs, cleanses with our confusing the bow-els, requartes the flow of bite and determines it to the right channels, and exercises a tranqui ing influence over the nerves.

TEACHER "In the sentence, 'Mary loves John,' what does 'John' agree with?" Bright Scholar-"With Mary: Peacher-"With Mary? How do you make that out?" Bright Scholar-"Cause Mary wouldn't love him if he didn't agree with her."

WARRE'S the chap who was going to drill the world into the idea of thirteen, fourteen and fifteen o'clock, and soon un to twenty-four? He must have let go along about midnight some night.

Pill of the Fathers.

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Growth of the Great West

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One best realizes the immensity of the emigration into the West and Northwest, when he views it from Chicago, which may be said to be the gate city through which the human is de of travel points.

Standing in one of the great depots of the Garden City, notably in that of The Great Rock Island Route, and viewing the crowded trains departing for Kansas City, Leavenworth, Alchinson, Council Bluffs, Minucapolis and St. Faul, the thought predominates that the West must be, and is filling up so rapidly as to preclude the idea of virgin lands being obtained in the near thurre. The Rock Island sends out six through trains daily, all of which are largely filled by people who are intent upon founding new homes.

This great line of railway may fairly be

This great line of railway may fairly be This great line of railway may fairly be said to reach directly, or by immediate connections all points between the great lakes and the Pacific; and Chicago and the British possessions in the North! It tickets directly to all important points, and car ies all classes of passengers on most commodions and confortable cars, Therefore travelers or emigrants wanting to go fore travelers or emigrants wanting to go West, can do no better than to take the Great Rock Island Route.

At Kennington Oval, London, on the (fil of May, the Surrey Eleven, in their match against Hampshire, made what is stated to be the largest score ever obtained by one English county against another. They commenced this extraordinary innings at twenty minutes to on Thursday afternoon, and were not all out until half-past 6 on Friday evening, the exact time occupied in making their total being eight hours-an average of \$1 runs an hour. On Thursday 137 runs were scored for 4 wickets, while on Friday the remaining 6 wickets added 513 runs, making a total of 650. The Surrey total, in addition to being the highest ever made in a county match is also the highest ever made in a contest of any importance in England Previous to Friday the biggest score in England in a good match was the 643 of the Australians against Sussexat Brighton on May 19 last year.

Fureproof Paper .- Fireproof paper is being made from a mixture of vegetable fibre, asbestos, borax and alum, in certain definite proportions; while an ink, also indestructible by fire, for writing upon it, is of the usual constituents, with the addition of graphite.

VARNISHING day, Royal Academy. The first man I met on the stairs—"How do? 'Pon my word, it's the best exhibition I ever-you'll be delighted! Ohmine are all on the line in the first room!" The second man I met on the stairs-"Of all the collections of miserable (etc., etc.)-daubs that everhung!-confound!-(etc., etc.)-they've

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WILLIAM BLACK has written a novelette entitled the "Strange Adventures of a Milkmaid." Perhaps she was emher for permitting a little water to remain in the bottom of the milk cans milkmaid, anyhow.

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From a robe at the ball you tumble,
Pale emblem of those living flowers
That like you, too, must crumble.
Under their feet they crush the bud,
Until a dancer stopping
Lifts and hurls it through the sash,
Into the garden drombing Into the garden dropping
The rose just born to-day.

Press to my heart the bruised ear,
Press to my heart the vagrant
And search for samething 'neath its leaf Besides its odor fragrant.
How often, there in heart beats' count, As you rest on my boson deathless dream controls my thoughts, Poor, pale and faded blossom.

THE PICTURE.

A deathless dream

"Shan't go a step farther!" "Only just a little way -we shall soon only just a name way—we shall soon the lone now, and mother's waiting."

Charlie glained at the little puture will you't care. I've male up my fustage believed to him, and the he mind that I've walked too far already, and I'm just going to sit down and rest;

Charlie glained at the little puture will be a sort of surprise.

Why, it's me and father!" they must wait, and I shall do as I

"But father____" "Now don't you talk to me about buts,' Charlie, because I won't have it. I shall sit down here, and you can go and tell your mother not to wait-not to wait," the man repeated, raising his voice with the stupid anger of intoxication.

Still, in spite of threat and refusal, the child persisted in pleading that his father should go home; but his words only seemed to strengthen the man's obstinacy, and all the boy could do was to get his father to turn aside from the high road into a field close by, where the man threw himself full at length on the grass, somewhat under the shade of the hedge, and in a few minutes he was sleeping heavily—whilst the child sat down at a little distance, with a strange kind of unchildish patience on his features, to wait until his father should wake. Poor little Charlie he knew too well how useless any attempt on his part would be to rouse his father

from that sort of sleep.

Rather more than half an hour had passed in this dreary waiting, and Char-lie was beginning to find all his small sources of amusement fail him. He had watched a large bee that kept hoverng over the convolvulus blossoms in the hedge, and, wondered if he had not learly finished his day's work; had placed a smail out of harm's way, and and been tempted to chase a beautiful painted butterfly that flitted past him; out he began at last to lose his interest in bees and butterflies, for it was now tea-time, and Charlie was growing terribly hungry. Still he did not think of leserting his post, for no one but the ing along, nor how he had managed to

guide him in safety over the narrow bridge that led across the river to their So Charlie sat there quietly, though he was growing more tired and hungry every moment, until the sound of a whistle at a little distance attracted his attention, the sound gradually coming nearer and sounding more distinct, until a young man jumped over the stile at the end of the field and approached the child, who then knew him to be a gentleman he had often met during the last few weeks, sometimes sketching sometimes wandering about with his enapsack on his back and his portfolio inder his arm. Indeed a kind of half acquaintance had sprung up between the young artist and Charlie—one attracted by the glimpses he had caught of the pictures contained in the wonderful portfolio, the other by the child's

vistful glance and his rustic beauty. Busy with his own thoughts, and udging from his happy face they were very pleasant ones—perhaps dreams of the time when some wonderful picture of his should hang on the walls of the Academy, and by so doing help him on the road to fame and fortune—Eustace Carroll had half crossed the field before he noticed Charlie and his father. Then his quick eyes told him the meaning of the little scene; the quiet, weary-looking child and the sleeping father, with his untidy clothes and collar and necktie unfastened, and his face turned up to the blue sky that looked down upon nothing so debased as this man, whom God had made "a little lower than the angels," and who, by his own vice, had

thus degraded himself. With the quick instinct of childhood, Charlie understood the look of disgust with which the young artist turned to nim, saying kindly as he did so: "You are waiting to take your father

home, I suppose?" "Yes, sir," replied the child, whilst a flush of shame spread over his face. Well, I think he is likely to lie there four hours yet. Can't you leave him?" "No; sir, he might be run over or fall into the river if I left him to come home

"Oh!" said Eustace, as he glanced toward the sleeping man, and wondered if it would be much loss to any one if he did fall into the river: but he thecked the thought, remembering that he, with his refined tastes, and many kinds of amusement, could form no idea of the temptation which drink might have for this man, with his smaller advantages of fortune and education; and then an idea flashed across his mind, and he determined to act

"Have you had your tea, boy?" he asked as he unstrapped his knapsack, and took out a small parcel wrapped in

e Mother will be sure to keep it for me until I get home, sir," replied Charlie, too brave to complain to a stranger.

"That's all right," said Eustace, understanding and respecting the feeling that dictated the answer; 'mean-while, I shall give you this piece of while, I shall give you this piece of while in the control of the c while, I shan give you this piece of case, just to pass the time away. When case, just to pass the time away. When the case also has its processe, just to pass the time away. cake, just to pass the time away. When I was a small boy, stray pieces of cake into a receptacle, is soid for 12 cents a point into a receptacle, is soid for 12 cents a point, it alone paying it is claimed, all when they came; so your mother's tea will not be wasted. Now you sit still that is originally paid for the can. One more process of the can be caused as a small, point pale-blue, irr portionally la seed vessels.

for I am going to make a picture, and when it is finished I will show it to

Very few danties fell to Charlie's share in those days, and Eustace was highly amused at the manner in which he ate his cake, nibbling it off around the edge so as to make it last as long as possible; and he succeeded so well that the picture was finished almost at the same time as the last currant disappear-

ed. "Well, was it good?" asked Eustace. as he tied his portfolio.
"Yes; mother does not put currants in her cakes. Sometimes on our birthdays, when father has not been out, we have a cake; but then we have no seeds

"And those are not so nice?" "Oh, no, sir, of course not!" answered Charlie, surprised that any one should ask such a question.
"Well, I am glad you like it. I am going back to the city in a day or two, but I shall put another piece of cake in

before I go. Look here; do you know who this is?"

And so it was; and even though Eustace should live to be an old man, he will never succeed in making anything more true to nature than that hurried sketch. He had just caught the tired, wistful look on the child's face, and it was all the more striking as it was brought into such contrast with the vacant countenance of the tipsy sleeper, who looked so thoroughtly out of place beside the child, and the pleasant green packground of the hedge, where the convolvulus blossoms mingled with the wild rose and blackberry flowers. "Wait a moment," said Eustace, and then he wrote at the bottom of the sketch three lines from a poem of Burns:

"O wad some power the gifte gie us To see oursels as ithers see us; It wad from many a trouble free us."

"There," he continued, putting the icture in the child's hands. "You picture in the child's hands. shall have that, and if you like to show it to your father one of these days, do so; it may teach him a lesson." And, before the child could make any reply. Eustace was off and away, tramping along the high road,

Five years had passed before the oung artist had the time and chance to visit the quiet village again. In those five years he had done good work—had thought, and worked, and painted, until people had begun to believe in him, and talk of him as one of the most promising painters of the day.

Still, in the midst of it all, he often

remembered his little sketch, and won-dered-without much hope in the wonder, though—whether his idea that it might do good had come to pass; and on the day he traveled dow to Mortson the memory of the scene came clearly before him with the thought of the ALABAMA kept his tipsy father off the country road when carts or carriages were coning along now how be in indicated in a long now how be in indicated in the waters, for thou shall find it after in a long now how be in indicated in the waters.

"Such a poor little crumb of good though it was," said Eustace to him-"still I wonder-I wonder-and I'll try to find it out, too."

And as it happened, Eustace did find it out more quickly than he expected. for that very evening, as he was rehaunts, there passed him on the road a nan and a handsome boy of about thir-

"My little friend and his father," suddenly thought Eustace whose quick, artist eye seldom forgot a face or figure, and he quickened his pace in order to keep within a short distance of the boy. So the three went on, past the corner of the field where the sketch had been taken, down the road and across the narrow bridge, till the man and boy reached a little cottage, the small front garden of which was gay with bright-colored, old-fashioned flowers. "That looks promising," thought Eus-

tace; "no drunkard ever had a garden like that;" and, determined to ascertain the facts of the case, he went up to the door with the intention of asking the nearest way to the next village.

Through the open door he caught a glimpse of the neatly kept cottage kitchen, as Charlie came forward to answer the stranger's question; but before half the right turns had been described, a bright smile broke over the boy's face, and, half turning around, he exclaimed: "Father it's my painter!" and, to his surprise, Eustace found that in that household, at least, he was a hero; and the young artist never felt more reverence for his art than he did as he listened to the account of the good his picture had done.

For some time Charlie had kept the sketch, and had been afraid to snow it to his father, but the man found it by chance, one day, and "It was more than I could stand, sir," he said, addressing Eustace. "I did not need any one to tell me what it meant, but although I wondered where it came from, I was ashamed to ask. Somehow I could not get the picture out of my head I even used to dream of it at night until it fairly worried me, so that I gave up the drink; and I had the picture hung up there, that I might not have a chance of forgetting what I dragged myself down

So the story ended; and in his heart Eustace Carroll is prouder of that little sketch, hanging in a common black frame over the mantelpiece of the country cottage, than he would be it he should paint a picture that would make his name famous throughout his life.

Old Tin Cans Utilized - That heretolore useless article, the old tin can, has become a factor in trunk making. Newark, N. J., is famous for its trunkmaking industry, and recently some of trunk makers to bind the edges and bot-

commonly known as the poison-vine, waste places and old, neglected gardens poison-oak or poison-ivy. It is a very fences. At a distance it strongly results the beautiful Virginia-creeper, which is sometimes blamed for sins not and prickly. Cultivated varieties of its own. But the the two need never Jamestown are very handsome. They be confounded. The poison-vine bears may be seen in all their elegance in its leaves in clusters of threes-the Vir- ornamental grounds or at George's Hill ginia-creeper in clusters of fives. With in the Philadelphia Park. this simple rule in mind one is always safe. But the poison-vine, dreaded as tuniversally is, is not equally poison ous to everybody. Some persons break out into a rash if even the wind from it when eaten in large quantities, as the by it, while a dark one may escape un- they contain prussic acid, and in greater harmed.

The poison-vine belongs to the sumae but I shall put another piece of cake in family. Other members of this family my knapsack in case I meet you again being the white or lowland sumac, strong prejudice, is not poisonous. Like have been pointed out above. the white, it is a low, spreading bush, with leaves remotely resembling ferns and with singular, pyramid-shaped blossoms, the clusters of one, of course, being red, the other white. Red sumac generally inhabits dry, sandy hills. is, perhaps, more easily recognized in the autumn than earlier, on account of its beautiful red leaves, so effective in decoration.

Another very noxious swamp-plant is the poison-hemlock. This is a large, coarse plant, somewhat resembling par-snips or wild carrots in bloom. It bears Some plants are poisonous only when eaten, not when merely touched; but it is much safer to let any suspected plant

As a rule, any lily-like plant is safe. But there is one notable exception to this, in the case of white hellebore. This may be found in somelow, damp woody, situations in the Park. Its bright green stems are rather tall and spreadng, its leaves are broad, long, bright green and deeply veined like those of the beautiful white day-lily of our gardens; and it bears a spike of dark green blossoms about the size of a cent, and these are in form perfect lilies. The plant is sometimes called Indian poke, and it does bear slight resemblance to the better known poke-weed. in its leaves, at least. Children are especially attracted by red berries. But unless they know

exactly to what plant the red berries belong they had better not touch them, for though there are many innocent ones, there are others that are not so. The deadly nightshade bears red berries which are easily mistaken for currants. grow on a coarse, scraggy plant. The respectable berries, however, are easily identified. The partridge-berry grows summit of a tiny, glossy-leaved plant, whose leaves themselves are very frawhich he had visited some of his old grant. These two are almost the only wanted to chew the scarlet fruit of the rose, dogwood, or asparagus, no great harm would be done.

Elderberries, blackberries, raspberries and the like are well known and safe, There are any number of blueberries. The catable ones are the huckleberries, whortleberries, of those growing on the various bushes of the Vaccinium tribe. which may be recognized as delicateeaved plants, bearing in June clusters of dainty white blossoms, resembling the bells of the lily of the vally. Some species of dogwood and the greenbrier bear blue berries, which are at least useless—but few will meddle with them on account of the height of the trees and the prickliness of the briars. Cranberries, which are allied to the huckleberries, are safe, if sour, though they are red and are not found in this immediate neighborhood. Sheepberries are very pleasant. They are almost black, grow in spreading clusters and are the fruit of the Viburnum, or wild snowbjection, except on the score of clean-

them in their mouths.

Any plant bearing a blossom which ly. They are another breed of dogs.

The managing editor of the mill lays out the log in his mind and works it out the log in his mind and works it out the log in his mind and works it. and egg-plant and the noxious nightthat potato seeds, tomato stems and eggplant juice are poisonous to some blossoms of all these plants are very are not. Nightshade is frequently found growing where it is least expected.

People have been accustomed to reisn't. Not that it is poisonous, - but it s most terribly arcid. Simply bite upon buttercups, but will eat the fields bare variety appropriately bears the name of and then began on hun, cursed-crowfoot. These plants are fre-

making industry, and recently some of cant and inconspicuous in appearance. no one ever knew, the manufacturers discovered that old It is the Lobelia inflata. This is very The mill shut do tin cans may be advantageously used, abundant, growing in almost every and they are now gathered and sold to grassy or weedy place. So much so that one can scarcely take a country walk more. anywhere without finding it. It may be known by its short, branching stem, small, pointed, downy leaves, tiny, pale-blue, irregular blossoms and proportionally large, inflated pericarps or

One more poisonous plant will nearly

exhaust the list. This is the James town or "jimson" weed. It is a large. The leading poisonous plant is that showy plant and seems to delight in It has stout stems, large, rough leaves graceful, abundant climber, and some- and very pretty though strong-scented times festoons tree-trunks and old blossoms, tubular in shape and white,

To the above might be added "sour blows upon them; others can go among than and handle it with impunity. As a rule, a light person is instantly affected Peach leaves are more to be creaded, as

amount, The safe plants are usually those resembling, in general characteristics, roses, lilies, daisies, mint, honeysuckles. sometimes called poison-elder. This huckleberries, beans, pinks, morning will scarcely be found in the Park or in glories, cabbage blossoms, evening primhuckleberries, beans, pinks, morning the near neighborhood of Philadelphia, roses and violets. Doubtful or injuribut when seen may be recognized by its ous ones often resemble buttercups, popresemblance to the well-known red su-mac, and by the circumstances of its though some of our most beautiful and growing in marshes. The red sumac, valuable plants belong to these same however, against which some hold a orders. But the principal exceptions

A Monument Imperiled.

The fate of Mont St. Michel in Brittany still forms the subject of a brisk interchange of notes between the Ministry of Fine Arts and the Ministry of Public Works, and the real point at issue is now beginning to appear. the one hand it is admitted that the dyke, which has been constructed from the mainland by the Ministry of Public Works, need not really imperil the safety of the buildings, for these could be easily protected by some additional buttresses; but, on the other hand, it is confessed that the dyke is only the thin edge of the wedge and that the real object of the department is to gradually reclaim the whole of the gieve, 35,000 acres in extent, just as the neighboring marshes of Dol have already been reclaimed. The famous Mount would then raise its spires and towers above "a sea of corn, now green, now gold, alive with men and beasts of burden, and even traversed by a railway;" moreover, the work would really be one of "restoration," for there was no doubt a time when the sea had not submerged the ground between the Mount and the main land. All this, however, fails to convince the 'unpractical dreamers" in the Ministry of Fine Arts, who claim the custody of Mont St. Michel as an historical monu-ment, and declare that its incorporation with the main land would destroy its artistic merit. One may at any rate

be said, had not been carried out beore Clarkson Stanfield's drawing and Another favorite subject with artists, even better known to English travelers than Mont St. Michel, will soon be a running over the ground in high, rich woods. The tea-berry is borne on the summit of a tiny glossy loaned of the past—namely, the old fortifications of Calais. The gate and draw-bridge form the background of the past—namely, the old fortifications of Calais. will be remembered, in Hogarth's "Oh the Roast Beef of Old England," and the scene is described at the beginning of the fourth volume of "Modern Painters" as a typical instance of the 'picturesque" and as "in some sort the epitome of all that makes the continent of Europe interesting as opposed to new countries." The municipality is now leveling the fortifications so as to include the neighboring suburb of St. Pierre, where a colony of Nottingham lacemakers was established after the peace of 1815. The fosses are to be filled up, and between Calais and St. Pierre it is proposed to erect a central railway station, a theatre and an hotel

which there is certainly a great deal to

Bill Nye said I just returned from a trip up from the North Wisconsin Railway, where I went to catch a string of coddish and anything else that might

be contagious.

Northern Wisconsin is the place where they yank a big wet log into a mill and turn it into cash as quick as a ball tree. Fokeberries are to be regar- man can draw his salary out of the pay ded with suspicion, though there is no car. The log is held on a carriage by means of iron dogs while it is being liness, to children staining their faces worked into lumber. These iron dogs with them, provided they do not put are not like those we see on the front

includes the valuable potato, tomato into dimension stuff, shingle bolts, slabs, edgings, two by fours, two by eights shade and bolladonna. It is well known two by sixes, etc., so as to use the goods to the best advantage, just as a woman takes a dress pattern and cuts it so she won't have to piece the front breadths, much alike, so that few but botanists and will still have enough left to make can tell which are innocent and which a polonaise for the last summer gown. I stood there for a long time watching the various saws and listening to their monotonous growl, and wishing that I had been born a successful timber gard the buttercup as harmless—but it thief instead of a poor boy without a rag to my back.

At one of these mills, not long ago, a it and it will burn the tongue like a man backed up to get away from the nustard-plaster. Cows will not touch carriage, and thoughtlessly backed against a large saw that was revolving around them. There are several species at the rate of about 200 times a minute. of buttercups, not so showy as the one The saw took a large chew of tobacco best known, but much more fiery. One from the plug he had in his pistol pocket,

But there's no use going into details quently seen beside creeks and in damp Such things are not cheerful. They gathered him up out of the saw-dust There is another plant, every part of and put him in a mailkeg and carried which seems to burn like a coal of fire. him away, but he did not speak agam. This is poisonous, all the more danger- Life was quite extinct. Whether it ous from the fact that it is so insignifi- was the nervous shock that killed him, The mill shut down a couple of hours

so that the head sawyer could file his saw, and then work was resumed once We should learn from this never to lean on the buzz saw when it moveth

litself aright. Take care to be an economist in

prosperity, there is no fear of your being one in adversity.

An Old Man Duped.

Elmer Snyder is a wealthy farmer. who lives a short distance outside of Glen City, Pa. He is a widower and lives alone with his servants in a fine mansion close by the highway. He is a prominent figure in political and social circles and is deacon in the Methodist Church here. About five years ago his wife died. The cause of her death was attributed to the absence of her only child, a boy, who ran away from home about fifteen years ago, on account of some trifling troubles with largest land-owners in the district and it was always believed that he kept a large sum of money in the house. About two weeks ago he presented a flashiy-dressed, handsome young man to his friends and neighbors as his longost son. Simultaneously with the arrival of the young man ugly rumors began to spread about his past life in Unicago and other cities in the West. It was generally known that young Snyder had led a fast life and for a time the country people fought shy of him,

but the engaging manners and plausible talk of the young man made him many friends and the old farmer soon grew proud of his handsome boy. In a few lays another rumor started, to the effect that he was not Snyder's son, but another person, trying to impose on the farmer. This story soon gained crelence, from the fact that when questioned about his early farm life the young man was always at fault. Whether these rumors reached the ears of the old farmer or not is unknown, and when a neighbor casually remarked that the young man differed somewhat from his son the farmer attributed it to the

ifteen years' absence. He grew in the old man's favor and accompanied him everywhere. If he ad led a wild life he showed no traces of it whatever. Recently a handsome, elegantly-dressed woman, unaccompaned, drove up to the village inn and secured accommodations for a few days, saying she was from Philadelphia and desired a quiet room. While walking on the street she met the lately-re-turned farmer's son. They suddenly became intimate and for a few days he was constantly in her society. He in troduced her to a few young ladies as Mrs. Dickerson, of Philadelphia, and said she was the wife of a friend of his. The following morning the servants in the Snyder household were surprised by the non-appearance of Mr. Snyder at early riser the fact caused much comment. After waiting until ten o'clock they determined to call him. Going to his room they found the door locked, another unusual fact. They rapped lou'lly, and receiving no answer determined to break open the door. First they tried to find young Snyder, but could not find no trace of him. be glad that the incorporation, for

Bursting open the door they saw the old man lying at full length upon the floor, bound and gagged. The ropes that bound him were wrapped around that bound him were wrapped around that Mos Chapters here was been routed. his arms and legs with a double twist, while the gag was tightly wedged in his mouth. Cutting the cords and lifting him to his feet they administered restoratives. When he had sufficiently recovered the old man said: "That young man was not my son. I have been cruelly deceived and robbed,' pointing to a safe which stood in the corner of the room. The servants saw that the safe had been opened and the contents scattered about the floor. 'Last night," continued the farmer. the young man and I remained up till about 11 o'clock, talking about the Western States. At last he started to talk about my real estate, money, bonds, etc., but I never suspected anything and shortly after I went to bed. Soon after I thought I heard a noise, like as if a door had been opened and shut, and I got up and looked out of the window but as I couldn't see anything I went back to bed again. I soon fell asleep How long I slept I don't know, but I was roughly awakened by a gag being forced into my mouth and before could help myself I was bound and gagged. In the partial darkness I saw wo figures. After they had securely fastened me one of them went to the bureau and coolly lit the lamp, which

stood on it. 🧠 "As soon as the light was turned up I recognized the face of the young man whom I thought my son and the stylish woman who had stopped at the tavern. The young man laughed quietly and, taking up my trousers, took the key of the safe out of the pocket, and deliberately proceeded to open it. The pair then examined the contents. The money they put in a valide the worden carried, white the papers were tossed about as you see them. After they had taken everything the young man came up to me and laughingly said: 'Good-He wants to hear from you.' They then went out, locking the door after them."

The old man is completely broken down by the occurrence. The police authorities have been notified and search was made for the missing couple. Not the slightest trace could be found of them.

A detective from Chicago arrived in the village, looked for two individuals whose description tallies exactly with flashy woman who put up at the tavern. Going to see Mr. Snyder the detective vus III., who ten years later, at a said that the young man was not his masked ball in the same house, fell a son, but an old Chicago thief and confidence man, known among his asso-Harry Rutledge, etc. The woman, he said, was a noted courtesan from Chicago, who is wanted there for a number of crimes. The loss to the farmer of \$4,000 in greenbacks and the balance n government bonds. The numbers of the bonds have been given to the authorities and a heavy reward will be offered for the arrest of the thieves. A watch was kept at all the railroad stations, but it is thought that they are already out of the county.

The secret of success is to know how o deny yourself.

Summer Daintles

A New York restaurateur says: The drive along the Schuylkill river above Philadelphia was made famous by the meals of reed birds, catfish and wafiles furnished at the few hotels that were located there in earlier days. In fact, these dishes contributed more than any other agency toward the great park of which Philadelphians can boast. They attracted attention to that romantic quarter of the city, and when it was proposed to devote it to park purposes, there was no voice raised in opposition his folks. The farmer is one of the Reed birds are not in great demand here, except among those who really possess a taste for truly delicate food Spring chicken, broiled to a turn with brown butter sauce, is the rage at

present." "What are your other delicacies?" "Well, we serve sweet-breads and lambs' fries in the meat line, because they are costly. The fruit season is now dawning, and, of course, strawber-ries, cherries and hot-house peaches are in demand. The ladies, as a rule, have a standard for meals in the summer season, consisting of chicken and iobster salid, strawberries and icecream or ices—a strange mixture—but they manage to stand it. We refer to from the trash they eat, I should say that they are made of much sterner stuff than most of the men, if dyspepsia is the standard. Mrs. Langtry, for instance, is more of a substantial eater than an epicure. She dotes on chicken salad, soft crabs, tenderloin stakes, with mushroom sauce, strawberries and ice cream, washed down, of course, with Piper Heidsieck; she appears to have no relish for the smaller and choicer items of food, always eating as though she were hungry, and ordering her tood, as the newsboy said of pork and beans, of the "filling kind." Geblard indulges occasionally in such delicacies as white-bait, soft crabs and frogs' legs, but not when Mrs. Langtry s with him. George Gould has a penchant for soft crabs, the Wormsers run to steaks and Rhine wine, and the army of dudes relish bouillon, salmon, hampagne and a toothpick.

"A young fellow" well known on lake vessels and steamers out of Chicago as cook, cabin boy, etc., and known as Frank Chambers, was arrested by Officer Brennan while talking with a captain and arranging was taken to the Chicago avenue station, and when charged with being a female contessed to the fact. She is about seventeen years of age, is masculine in face and voice, and her sex would never be suspected had not the last captain she sailed with exposed her to the police. She explains her course in donning male attire by saying that it was easier to obtain work as a boy or young man than as a girl or a young woman, and she got better wages that Miss Chambers has ever been guilt of immoral conduct. Up to the present time her disguise has been successful, and though she has served on several sail-vessels and steamers as cook, steward, porter, witchman, cabin boy, etc., no one her real sex. She has had many a fight, and has made a show of fisticulfs in order to keep up the ruse. Not long ago she was pitched into by one of the hands ou the steamer where she was employed, and her eyes blackened. It was stated last evening that the girl will make a clean reast of it to the court; that she first put on male attire when sailing with a captain who had a very jealous wife, and that, while not guilty of any improper conduct, she aut on men's clothes so that the cap tain's better half would not be at all un-

In a Whirl of Waters.

Not long ago a young French Canadian nill-hand named Narcisse Meunter, tu Eddy's new mill at Hull, Quebec, had one of the most marvelous escapes from death on record. It seems that while attending to his duties in the lower part of the mill he slipped and fell into the water beneath. At this point the stream resembles a gigantic seething cauldron, but notwithstanding the warning of the rushing waters Nurcise, who is a powerful swimmer, struck out boldly for the shore. In spite of his efforts ne was hurled down the waterway toward the Devil's Hole, where the stream enters the underground passage. Nothing daunted by the tremendous strength of the current. against which he was battling, Narcisso continued to fight for his life. he succeeded in getting near enough to the shore to clutch a projecting piece of rock. Fortunately for him some outsiders happened to see him clinging to the rock on the shore with the energy of despair, while the force of the current was almost tearing nis arms out of their sockets, and came to bye, papa. 1'll pay your respects to his rescue. Had it not been for this he your son when I get back to Chicago. would inevitably have been sucked down into the Devil's Hole and probably never heard of again. No description can give the faintest idea of the dangers of this spot, but after one glance at it it seems incomprehensible that a human being should have been there and survivid.

The Oldest Theatre in Europe Burned down,

The Theatre Royal, in Stockholm, known of old as the Opera House, which was recently destroyed by tire, claimed that of the farmer's bogus son and the to have been the oldest theatre in Europe. It was inaugurated in 1782 by Gustavictim to the pistol shot of Count Ankarstrom—an incident which furnishes cates in crime as "Fly Bill" and who the crowning dramatic episode in Auwent under the alias of John Peters, ber's opera. To raise a sudden cry of "Fire" was one of the preconcerted arrangements carried out by the conspirators, who hoped to escape in the subsequent confusion. The doors, howis nearly \$8,500. The booty consisted ever, were promptly closed by the authorities, and no one was permitted to depart until he had been recognized and compelled to sign his name in a book. Ankarstrom was the last to quit the theatre. He passed with so easy and confident an air as to avoid all suspicion; and might possibly have escaped; the scaffold had not a pistol and dagger found on the floor been identified by the gunsmith and cutler of whom he had bought them shortly befor &

The Talladega Watchtower and Reporter has declared for Mr. Randall for Speaker. That paper holds properly that the South owes Mr. Randall a debt of gratitude it can scarcely ever repay. There has been a great revolution of sentiment in this State, so far as Mr. Randall is concerned. When the question of the Speakership was first agitated in Alabama, the leading journals (so-called) declared emphatically that Mr. Randall must take a back seat, and a mild surprise was expressed that any Alabama member of Congress should think of supporting him. It looked at first as if the press of the State would accept the ipse dixit of those journalists. But they went too far: Not satisfied with "laying down the law" to the Democracy of Alabama on this head, they proceeded to misrepresent the position and record of Mr. Randall on the tariff. A sense of justice toward a good Demoerat, who had been of signal service to the South in the days of her humiliation, prompted a few editors of the State to examine the ground of opposition to Mr. Randals. They found that he had been civelly misrepresented; that he ocexpied good demogratic ground; that he stood on this question with the most il-Austrious leaders of the Democracy in days past; that his maligners themselves did not know what the position of the narty had always been on the tariff. They saw no good and sufficient reason for the abandonment of Mr. Randall. They recognized the fact that to-day he was more necessary to the leadership of the party than at any time before. They spoke out in his behalf. They encountered the arrogance of his opponents. They opposed wild assertion with the truth of history. Sharp discussion followed. Light was shed. With the diseussion Mr. Randall became understood, and the result is that, to day, he has the ly in front of the royal position, first support of a fair proportion of the leading papers, and is the most popular of thousand of prisoners about where it of thousand of the fair collection. candidate for speaker with the more intelligent people of the State. Members of Congress who signified their adhesi n to him when the storm was thickest about him and who stood by him under threat that their support of him would lead to their own political death, are no longer threatened. They already feel head and knocked a hole as big as a the breeze of popular appropation. By the time Congress meets Mr. Randall the time Congress meets Mr. Randall ter had ended there—as the Minister will be the choice of the Democracy of wasn't very prime and the ralace need-Alabama for speaker, and will receive ed ventilation—but it didn't. On the the vetes of half if not a projective of the the votes of half if not a majority of the Alabama delegation in Congress. The result is gratifying to his friends in Alabama. It terches that the masses of the Democracy can be fair, and just, when fully informed. It teaches carver of missionaries into the next that the so-called leaders of Alabama street. It then jumped into the brasjournalism don't lead worth a cent,

Mr. Stanley, President of the Alabama Press Association has sent us notification of a proposed trip of the Association to the Louisville Exposition September 3. The trip will doubtless be both instructive and pleasant, and we my to adopt it. should like very much to go, but the time named is too soon for us and all the editors in this part of the State that we !

The Jacksonville Amateurs have reason to congratulate themselves on the thrown out that the whole affair was a left that he should travel under rection of the President. success of their concert Thursday night. The entire programme was excellently well executed and the hearty applause of the delighted audience gave such assurance to the actors. Where all did so well we cannot particularize; but will say, at the risk of being thought ungalsay, at the risk of being thought ungair lant to the unmarried ladies, that Mrs. Glasser and Mrs. Morgan contributed very largely to the success of the evening. The concert was given Thursday night. Our paper goes to press Friday morning. Our readers must attribute our brief notice of this delightful enter our brief notice of this delightful enter our brief notice of this delightful enter of persons, including himself. He gives perfectly, and he sings and being appropriate the whirlpool had been passed, and that he was seen by a number of persons, including himself. He gives perfectly, and he sings and whistles many airs. This remarks are strikingly appropos. When going into believes that death was caused by collision with a rock after Webb had suppose the cage." When he swings: "Cocoa Cris is swinging."

ment next Tuesday night with new programme. Benefit of College.

Some Proofs.

We have had occasion to get an imposing a duty of ten per centum on quinire. These official records show that on December 16 1882

Ayes-McKinley, Hubbell, Haskell, Russell, Errett, and Kelly, chairman- 6, Nays-Randall, Tucker, Carlisle and Morrison-4.

On January 5, 1883, Mr. Kelley moved to transfer "quinia, sulphate of salts and einchonidia" from the free list, where the Tariff able list, and to fix the duty at pretty sure to be an exorbitant essee boy. ten per centum ad valorem. This motion was agreed to by the fol-

lowing vote; Aves-Casson, McKinley, Errett, Speer and Kelley, chairman

Nays .- Haskell, Randall, Car lisle and Morrison-4.

MISS JOHNNIE MORGAN.

Vot the One Who Played the Organ, out the Daring Raider's Daughter.

Louisville Commercial. Miss Johnnie Morgaa, the General's able time was spent in presenting them father awakened in them many memories of the eventful past, and her sweet face, lauy-like grace, calm and gentle voice, as she expressed her great joy at meeting them, stirred their hearts and secured for her all the love and veneration they once had for her father. Af-Johnnie, who rose gracefully at his greeting. He told her that his commades, who had loved her illustrious father while living and revered him while dead, had accorded him the pleasing task of conveying to her from them a gentle token of the faithful allegiance which her father enjoyed and the warm admi-ration they felt for her. He became cloquent as he proceeded with his theme, and closed by saying that "never since the days of ancient chivalry did gallant knight crown a fairer queen, and handed her a velvet case contain ing a handsome gold watch and chain.

She stood up bravely under the trying ordeal, during which old soldiers' eyes were blinded by unrestrained tears, and turning to the sea of faces she said, with Such crops in time fill the soil with a beautiful composure: Dear friends, I mass of fibrous roots, cover the surface can't begin to tell you how happy you have made me and how grateful I feel to you for it. I assure you that I love you as dearly as my father did, and f sincerely hope that you may always be as happy as you have made me to-day."
As she bowed her acknowledgments the giant oaks trembled under the deafening shouts that went up from a thousand throats and the boom of the artiflery.

The King of Dahomey's Cannon.

San Francisco Post.

The King of Dahcmey received an invoice of Krupp cannon not long ago ago; and conceived the idea of having them mounted on elephant's backs for use in the field. With much difficulty this project was carried out, and at the next military review the King ordered that one of the guns be fired immediatewas calculated the ball would strike, so as to judge of the effectiveness of the

shot.
When all was ready one of the biggest elephants was backed around and sighted. Just as the lanyard was jerked, however, the animal turned half round stood on his head by the recoil, picked itself up in a fury and started in on the down grade ahead of its ticket. It upset the grand stand the first rush, slung never un the grand chamberlain and past grand It then jumped into the brass when they attempt to lead in the wrong couldn't see, would probably have cleaned out the entire congregation. The King was not found until the next norsing, and then, as he slid down out of a banana tree, he was understood to remark that there was only one thing needed to render new artillery system an entire success- that was to get the ene-

Captain Webb's Widow.

8:30 train this morning, to be present at the Coroner's inquest. Mrs. Webb has who killed Carey. He stated that been keenly sensitive to the innendoes it was understood before Phelan that the whole affine was a understood before Phelan the close suggests to the close suggests and subjects of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the close suggests are closed as a subject of the closed are closed are closed as a subject hoax and that only a dummy made a trip over the rapids. She has also felt deeply injured at the general criticism of her husband as rash and footnardy. She believes that the attempt was deliberately planned, and that he had studied the situation carefully before attempting it. He had assured her that he would succeed in this as he had succeeded in from Gaboon four years ago. It was ods employed, and to acquire familiarity

our brief notice of this delightful enter tainment to want of time and space for a fitting notice.

The club will give another entertainment to Wednesday and the interment will series as the says of the rener of course) this edge in a fitting this edge in a fitting notice.

We'll go to the cage." When he swings: "Coco Cris is swinging." When Cocotte, a green Brazilian hen on Wednesday and the interment will sereams he says "Come, Cocotte you be at the little cemetery at Hull, the deceased having expressed a wish that his bones might be laid to rest in that quiet spot by the sea, which he loved so well. Probably services will be held on Thursday.

Sereams he says Come, tocotte you must not scream, sing." If she sings; dent will have direct control and personal natural following services will be held on the control and personal supervision of the whole school, being asking, "Who sings?" the roply is: "It control and supervision of the whole school, being responsible for its proper conduct and government.

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When the Abbe speaks somewhat they are mades and should be so arranged that they may be carried on concentrative, and after some hours' silence in three years. The studies purposed in the various departments of the Acidemic and Normalistance in the value of the Acidemic and Normalistance in the value in the valu been proposed to open a subscription in her behalf about Nantarket.

the cotton tie paragraph was reached, and the rate recommend-cd by the Tariff Commission; one and four teaths cent per pound, was adopted by the following vote;

And Makington, Aug. 5.—It has been shown by telegraph experts that a system as complete and as extensive as that of the Western Union can be built at an outlay of \$20,000,000 by the government at a time, and alternate at rendance upon the school with actual professional work.

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dents of Ekaterinoslav, Russia, ed three years ago over the fifteen were attacked by a mob on the 2d inst. The soldiery had to be called out to disperse the rioters, ten tack while working at the top of so ey is old any established and another at so expressible by tall to the sylum later, had another at so ey is old any established and another at so ey is old any established and another first in order and another at the sylum later, had another at so ey is old any established and another at the sylum later, had another at so ey. of whom were killed and thirteen the cathedral spire to-day. Diop of it is in eathering and reflectment, wounded the translation of the cathedral spire to-day. Messrs. Russell and Tucker were wounded. The trouble was caused ping his tools he seized a fellow sold in the town or county. Breedent our esteemed Atlanta contemnant. The town council of Eight tempted to fling him over. Full private families. The school building a personnel of the country will represent that Henry School building a personnel of the country will represent that Henry School building a personnel of the country will represent the country will be considered to the country will represent the country will be considered to the country will be co porary will perceive that Hon. S. terinoslav has resolved to give the five minutes the men rolled over large and commodious.

Improve Your Soil.

How to improve light, sandy lands and render them productive and remonorative with the least expense and abor, and at the same time bring them into this condition as soon as possible, daughter was the heroine at the Morgan has long been a leading problem. To reunion in Lexington. It did not reto her. Her close resemblance to her and judicious management, become rich and valuable. The amelioration of such soils, it hardly need be said, consists in supplying them with constituents necessary to plant-growth which they lack in greater or less degree, and in constantly improving thom. To supply such constituents in the form of manures of va rious kinds at the outset is impracticater paying a glowing tribute to General mous kinds at the outset is impractica-Morgan, Orator illack turned to Miss ble in almost any case by reason of the expense and labor required; but this course is not necessary. Nature is ever ready to afford assistance and generously second man's efforts in this behalf, if he will adopt proper means to reach the desired end. She has provided plants that are are especially adapted to such soils. The clovers are among such plants, The cow pea is especially adapted to such soils, and there are others we need not stop to name, which seize upon the slight nourishment afforded and by their habits of growth, shade the soil, extract valuable and necessary material for their own subsistence both from the earth and the atmosphere, and work as vigorously as possible to recuperate the productive capacity of the soil in which they live mass of fibrous roots, cover the surface with foliage, if there is a possibility of doing so, thus shading the ground and preventing the evaporation of such mois-ture from the earth, and extract value ble fertil zing matter from the atmosphere which contributes largely to supplying fertility. The value of turning under such crops is well known and need not be enlarged upon There, with the use of such suitable manures and fer tilizers as can be readily supplied, sup-plied, supplemented with a proper ro-tation of crops, will in time bring unproductive, light soils into a good degree of fertility.—Texas State Farmer. Cary's Slayer:

Kansys City, Aug. 5.—The belief is current among Irishmen that O'Donnell who killed James Carev at Port Elizabeth last Monday, is of this city. Phelan left here for English Literature, Didactics. Dublin about two months ago, ostensibly to look after a legacy left by some distant relative, and but little is known of his subsequent movements except that he arrived to reach for a pea-nut or something, and in Dublin during the progress of the shell took off the Prime Minister's the Phænix park murder trial. The description given of O'Don nell by the Cape Town correspondent tallies exactly with that of Phelan, being six feet tall, about forty-five years of age, dark hair, blue eyer and with slight paralysis of one hand. Phelan has resided in this city about twenty-five years, taken an active part in polities, and has been known as an avowed nationalist and a man of band with all four feet, and if it hadn't remarkable courage and withal an got the highran over its head so that expert with the rifle or pistol, had expert with the rifle or pistol, having given some public exhibitions in that direction. He received upon one of these occasions, He served as a Union soldier during | ing the war, being captain of a company from this county. The matter although talked of among will be saught; best unestimated Music, and Phelan's: friends, has been kent french and German will be optional. Phelan's friends, has been kept Throughout the classes of the various very quiet, and nothing of the Departments, instruction by Lettice will Boston, July 20—Attired in black, Stanley will fix the time in October, we are ready to go. If not, we fear we cannot form one of the party, but will have to "go it alone" later in the season.

Boston, July 20—Attired in black, suspicions has yet appeared in the be freely employed. It won die better for Natural pupils said to-night that while he had no actual information, yet he felt context books they have formerly studied. As a part of their probessional reading. the name of C'Donnell.

A. Wonderful Parrot.

Mondos' an account of a gray parrot of and furnishing an opportunity in Nor-remarkable intelligence which he got mal pupils to inspect the Primary Methscreams he says 'Come, Cocotte you

came out of his cage and asked in a pared, what he will pursue, being frightened way: What have they counted an irregular if he does not carry WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-It has and said hardly anything else. At the

A son of a Nashville minister,

Ente, PA., Aug. 5.—Daniel middle of the term and final examina LONDON, Aug. 5.—Jewish resi. Conroy, whose reason was dethron-

In this school, recently instituted by the General Assembly of Alabama special attention will be given to devel oping and imparting correct ideas of the fundamental principles of teaching-to Pedagogies and Didactics. Yet, as it is quire a practiced eye to detect the warm admiration entertained for her by her father's faithful followers, and considerable time was spent in presenting the specific of prime importance that a teacher should be thoroughly versed in the matter of what he proposes to touch being done. Lands that were naturally exceedingly barren and worthbee in the specific of what he proposes to touch be a propose to to blended with professional instruction. Thoroughness of scholarship, therefore in the scholastic branches taught, inti mate acquaintance with the established principles of the science of education and practical skill in the art of teaching will be the ends constantly proposed and insisted upon, in the management of the school. In the business of teaching, that is practically most successful which is philosophically most true; but, the acquisition of theory adds most to efficien cy when coupled with the habits of skill secured by practical training. This training will be afforced by causing pupils to conduct recitation, subject to subsequent criticism by the class, and finally to the correction of the teacher. Thus, it will be sought to eradicate er rors before they become habits, and to inculeate the best methods.

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Since the above was writen; Mr. Bur ett, a niember of the bar of Cherokee as come in.

lr. Julius Menko of Germania, this bounty, met with a serious accident thich resulted in his death August Ist., fier several dars of intense suffering. n onswer to a telegram, Mr J. Menko during three months of prohibition. cached his father before his death, but Talladaga line, in an hour's ride of Ox prominent business man. Some months ful change wrought by prohibition, and fully attests the practical benefits at the visit, and won many friends by his frank from it. Men have asserted that the and friendly manners, The Constitution of late date has this to say of his funeral: The remains of Mr. Menko were inerred in Oakland cemetery yesterday. The funeral procession was a large one, indicating the many friends Mr. Menko

Resolutions of Respect.

sodge No. 91 F. O. G. T., Aug. 4th, up the bruised heart of suffering and 883. The following report was accept-

The committee to which was assigned he duty of preparing resolutions on the eath of Bro. Anderson has performed hat service and now beg leave to reou mend the following preamble and esolutions;

Whereas, It has pleased' Almighty and in His wisdom to remove from our

his birth and death:

deceased brother, and a copy sent to the the fun. The Italian tossed the Jacksonville Republican with a re monkey onto the dog, and in less quest to publish the same.

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To House Builders.

Building Association are now tracks for another country. The prepared to receive hids for the monkey held on until Rattler construction of several cottages—specifications to be seen at the Prothe tack of the garden, when he hour and adjoining counties.

monkey held on until Rather SULIUTURS IN OHATOMES, spring over a ten rail fence at hour and adjoining counties.

Will practice is all the Courts of Calborn and adjoining counties. bate office, in the hands of I. It suddenly quit his hold and sat on Swan, secretary. The Association the top rail and watched the dog's furnishes all material. Parties dight with a chatter of perfect work should do so at once dearing.

to have two more papers. With to-day; maybe your dog gone off public at large, and the cause of hearty welcome. A dozen papers Maybe when I come again next hearty welcome. A dozen papers could not do justice to the magcould not do justice to the magsome more." The dog did not Ar Venable, of Tulladega, a most nificent possibilities and vast re-

Calhoun's Wonder.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN. EDITOR REPUBLICAN.
I invite the attention of your readers to the following facts and figures illustrative of the effects of Prohibition in boiling point of substance under the conclusion of th trative of the effects of Prohibition in Calhoun. Here is no sickly sentimentality or gush; but the eloquence of low pressures, came to the conclusions Capt. With M. Hames, President demonstration and the incontrovertible evidence of sion that it would be possible to these Capt. Wm. pr. traines, Fresitation, and the irresistable and an unasswerable logic of fact.

Board of Directors of the Normal Prohibition does prohibit.

Prohibition does prohibit in the face of the splendid vindication of this truth the says, 'After several unsuccessions. of the splendid vindication of this truth given below, deductions of reasoning are these gentlemen.

We were pleased to receive a large from Mr. O'Shields, to of the Cross Plains Post. the one presented during the reign of king alcohol, the other after his banishment, wil reach the inevit able conclusion, that Prohibition is a large desired.

It is a steended court this week of the splendid vindication of this truth given below, deductions of reasoning are to obtain the most perfect success, and have obtained solid ice at temperatures so high that it was impossible to touch it without barning one's self. This result has been obtained solid in the most perfect success, and have obtained solid ice at temperatures so high that it was impossible to touch it without barning one's self. This result has able conclusion, that Prohibition is a large deviced. itor of the Cross Plains Post. his banishment, wid reach the inevit able conclusion, that Prohibition is a been obtained many times, and moral and material prosperity of the county. Upon the first of this month I addressed this communication to the Clerk of the county court, the Mayors of Applicant Lacksonville and a long list of Applicant Lacksonville. Cross Plains. of Anuiston, Jacksonville, Cross Plains.
Oxford and the presiding Justice of so hot that it could not be touched At niston Beat.

mes and Mr. Johnson of the court and write me number of arrests length of time at a temperture far and conviction, during the months of above ordinary boiling point, and adsdon News are in Jacksonville and convictions, during the montus of list week. We need not assure June and July, of years 82 and 83 respectively. The Clerk of county court even then it only sublimed away reported: "During the months of May, June and July, of year 1882, there were without any previous including. These results were obtained by epublican office is always open 56 cases tried in county court. For the same months of year 1882, there were them and that even our ex all only 20, making a difference of 36, and the superincumbent pressure below 45mm. of mercury showing a decrease in crime during only three months of Prohibition, of 65 per por at the freezing point of water. Mr. Burnett, editor. of the cent. From the Mayor of Anniston, I received the following letter: 'An is recently been greatly enlarg - and July 1882, for the same months in 1883 only 7 convictions. The results are wonderful here. The change to letting in the pressure the subl and is now metropolitan in ap- height and happy faces of the women, carance. Mr. Burnett edits it the cheerful looks of the men, the th signal ability. We say to marked increase in purchases of fine furim as to other editors who have one feel that a little heaven on earth has been storted at Anniston." It is ring of the Republican office well to remark here that the Mayor of Anniston is managing storekeeper for the company. The fact that the popu-lation of Anniston has nearly dcubled since June 82, will make percentage of decreased criminal convictions very great. The Mayor of Jacksonville sent the following report: I have to state in reply to your inquiry, that police records of my court show five times as many convictions exactly; during the months of June and July 1882 as there ingham of Etowah; Mr. Walden of were in same months of year 1 83."
Therokee, and Messrs. Savage, White-From the Mayor of Cross Plains, I re ide, Kelley, Brock and Hanna of Callier relies records of the examin de, Kelley, Brock and Hanna of Caling police records of my court, I find 15 pun. The charge of his Honor was convictions for months of June and Jueid and able. The business of the ly, 1882, and 4 convictions for same Court is being dispatched with con. | months, of year 1883." I was referred

he fact that the bars have been closed During the last three mouths there has in the county. We think even the been a great decrease of all offenses against the laws of the State." The county jailor stated to me, that during the month of July 1882, he had 15 persons awaiting total in the county prison, jailor for 10 years and during all that Mr. M. Menso, of Atlanta, tather of period, I have never had so lew a mamber in prison before. The Mayor of Ox ford reports 23 arrests for June and July 1882, and 10 for same months of 1883. While the decrease of crime in this little city, is about 44 per cent he parent was unconscious and never ford, fully explains why the diminution ecognized him. He was much respect- of criminal convictions does not accord d in Atlanta, where he has been long a with the standard decrease of other towns in Calhoun. Still it is a wonderprohibition movement was the offspring of functions. What more on he said. in the light of these over-whelming and errshing statistics, gathered from the highest official authorities of Callioun, to vindicate it from a charge so mani festly urjust and ustrue. The practical benefits of prohibition are here proven won during his life. The Masonic fra- benefits of prohibition are here proven ternly conducted the exercises. The to the certainty of a mathematical demrecossion moved to the cemetery at 4 onstration. Skepticism, aspersion and clock, and hearly every clothier in Atmisrepresentation, fell heneath argianta was in it. Every clothing house ments so solid and irresistible. Figures in the city indicated their respect for the do not lie, facts cannot be controverted. beceased by closing their stores during If it be lanaticism which has wrought this wonderful revolution in the moral condition of Calhoun; that is giving such impetus to her industrial energies; that is so rapidly developing her splensorrowing womanhood, and filling homes

> its inspiration is felt from the mountains to the sea. W. W. Woodward. A Dog and Monkey Fight.

> once desolate and dreary, with life, light

and love, let it spread and widen until

Be it.

Resolved; That in his death we mourn the loss of one whose devotion to the large of Temperance was conspicuous.

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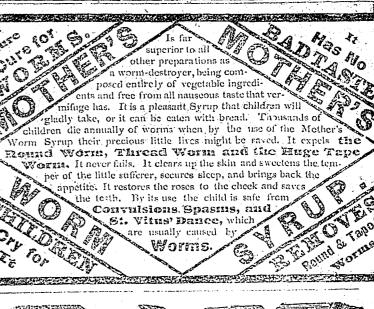
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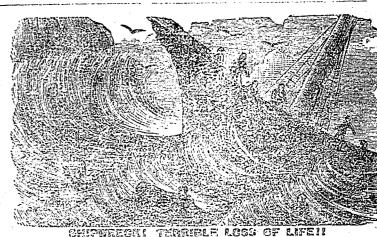
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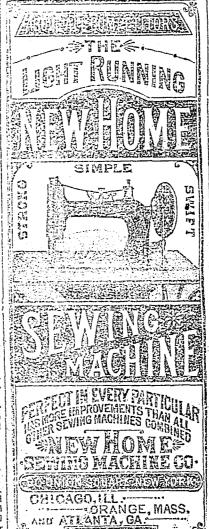
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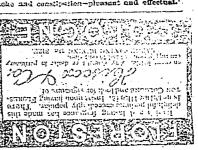
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most excellent advantage.

When the first bunch of buds has the stem and branches, but allow the main stem to grow on until four or, at most, five bunches of buds are formed. Then, the plant being probably about three feet high, pinch off the main stem three inches from the highest bunch, and continue to hip off the shoots as before, as fast as they make their appearance, just as in the cultivation of

It this is properly done, the greatest amount of ripe truit that the climate is capable of producing will be secured Stakes, about four feet long, will be required to tie the plants to. They should be driven firmly into the ground and the stems should not be too tightly bound. I have practiced this mode of growing tomatoes for twelve years, and have never tailed to obtain an early crop of well-matured fruit. Keel ground well stirred and mulch with halt-rotten dung. Lots of liquid

RATS IN THE HOG PEN. -There is nothing more defestable than a pig pen infested with rats, for the vermin not only sunoy the animals but commit depredations on every other portion of ular colors, the farm. The pig-pen fosters them principally, as it is there they can get plenty to cut, and can hide under the oors. The best precantion is no floors but rats will keep within convenient distance of the pigpen, be as careful as we may. A swarm of rats will consume and the demage from burrowing, gnawing and theit is very considerable.

any one of their number from it, they in and frozen with the cream. Pineapwill cat a little more, until, finally, they ple is also used, in this way, but cannot will look for it. By this time every rat be recommended, as it must be very on the premises will be at the nightly indigestible. banquets; and, as they have gained confidence, all the tarmer has to do is to procure a reliable poison and every rat is doomed. The wholesale shaughter will prevent other rats from coming, as they avoid dangerous places.

As To the immediate future of wheat the low range of prices prevents British India from being as great a competitor as last year, navigation in Northern Russia is closed, the full sowing of wheat in England has been delayed by floods, and our farmers generally are in better condition for holding their crops, while the present low prices tend to increase the demand over the civi ized

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Ox land rich in vegetable matter a good plan is to burn stubble rather than plow it under. Yet if clay predominates the stubble plowed under will do more good by mechanically loosening the soil than its ash could possibly per-

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DOMESTIC.

A BOUILLABAISSE AT HOME -A bouillabaisse of sea-bass is easily made. Cut up the fish, removing bones and skin and the bitter, brown portion in the minishing. A few years ago many far-mers raised cabbages as a field crop for supplying their cattle, sheep, hogs and ders, also cut up and boned. Then politry with fresh food during the win- gently heat in a saucepan two ounter season. They were very cheap, as the seasons were favorable to their some minced sweet basil and two cloves of garlie; when it has reached the frygrowth, and there were few insects that of garlic; when it has reached the fry-troubled them. They were often sold in the vicinity of neighboring cities for oysters, a thinly-sliced lemon, three or oysters, a thinly-sliced to open and seeded to open or the release of the state gardens where they were raised. But onion stuck with one or two heads of recently the seasons have been unfavorable to the growth of cabbages, and the and piquant flavor add a teaspoonful of imported cabbage-worm has made sad powdered saffron and a large glass of havoc with those that were ruised, Cab- white wine; cover well the whole with baisse to perfect on. A tenspoonful of chopped parsley is added; again boil for one minute, then place in a deep dish ome slices of carefully browned toast, and over this pour the soup. But the tish must be placed in a separate dish, the bay leat, exhausted lemon and garlic removed before serving.

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jelly cake pans.
White part: One cupful of butter; four cupfuls of flour; four cupfuls of sugar; two cupfuls of sweet milk; two cupfuls of cornstarch; whites of eight eggs; six teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor to taste with bitter almond. Bake in jeily-cake pans. Grate the peel and squeeze the juice from two lemons; add enough pulverized sugar to stiffen the juice; spread it between the ckaes. using alternately a white and dark cake. Frost the top and the sides of the cake with lemon neing. Half this quantity mikes a good sized cake.

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For soda biscuit take a quart of unsifted flour, a tablespoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of butter, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tenspoonful of salt, and milk enough (nearly your baby." a pint) to make a soft dough. Lard or drippings may be used instead of butter, and water instead of milk. The dry ingredients are mixed together and rubbed through a sieve; then the milk is added, and the mixture stirred with a Examined milk is one of the very best spoon until a smooth paste is formed, articles of diet for laying hens, and, so far as they can use it, it can be put to led lightly with flour, roll the dough

HUMOROUS.

"DID I ever tell you how the deacon gave himself away?" asked Fogg, as he took his cigar out of his mouth and knocked off the ashes. "Gave himself away?" exclaimed two or three of the boys in a breath. "Yes," replied Fogg, after taking a few whiffs to get his cigar well a goin; "the deacon, you know, was one of those temperance chaps who never drink anything but water, and con't tell one kind of liquor from anothin the vicinity of neighboring cities for one dollar per numered in the fields and four skinned and seeded tomatoes, an and plenty to drink as well as plenty to The deacon wouldn't touch anything but water; never tasted liquor in his life, he said, and he didn't mean to begin now. Well, one of the boys poured out a glass of gip on the slv. cold water. The closed saucepan over and then put it down in place of the a very hot, bright fire for fifteen or deacon's tumbler, And what do you twenty minutes will be sufficient to reduce the gravy and bring the bouilladrank it off at one galp, remarked carelessly 'Very good water," and filled the glass up again with some of the same sort. We thought it was all right though. We didn't knew what kind of water he was used to drinking, you know. But the deacon carried the thing a little too far. When he tried to open a champagne bottle with a corkscrew, we knew he was shamming, and the old man had to own up to it, too.

On Thirty Days' Trial. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor.—Address as above.—N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed.

There was a funny scene in one of the big dry goods houses the other day. A lady wearing one of those ugly, but popular, insect-shaped ornaments upon her shoulder, while examining some goods, was observed by the floor-walker, who stepped up with his opening-day smile and new spring bow, to remark: "Beg your pardon, madam, but there's a bug on your shoulder," at the same time making a grasp at the ostensible insect, which, however, did not move. The lady looked up with astonishment, whereat he made another grab, and this time succeeded in scratching his finger with the pin by which the delusive decoration was secured. Hastily drawing back, with an exclamation that the thing had stung him, the lady was given time to interpose an explanation of the object of his attack; and running a gauntlet of titters and audible smiles. the gentleman retreated to his usual

Rheumatic-Gontaline, Dr. Elmore's, 105 William St., N.Y., is the only real caratice ever discovered for rheumatism, and best remedy known for kidney, liver and stomach diseas es. Abundant proofs. Send for circulars.

post of observation.

"Well, I swow!" exclaimed Father Furrow, looking up from the morning paper, "I see here that a big lot of Jerseys was sold yesterday in New York for about \$950 apiece." 'Phew!" screeched his wife, as she stopped stirring the oatmeal, "why, John, I can buy the very best Jerseys in town at The old min dropped his paper and scornfully asked, "Pure Breed?" "Why, I—I don't know what breed they are," fattered the little woman, "but they fit well. I always did like Jersey waists. The farmer went out and knocked his head against the pump.

FAVETTEVILLE, ARK.—Rev. T. J. Reilly says: "I used Brown's from Bitters for indigestion and chills with entire satisfaction."

PLANTATION philosophy: De shanghigh chicken 'minds me ob certain men you gain no time by hurrying. Set the an' brags around 'mong de hens an young chickens, but when a game rooster come around he's got business'on de udder side ob de fence.

If you feel depressed in mind and body, or have a touch of general debility or malaria, try GASTRINE. It gives touch to the stomach and promotes thorough digestion. Druggists.

A FUNNY yerdict: The verdict of a Coroner's jury at Tunbridge Wells on the death of a child, was: "The child was suffocated, but there is no evidence to show that the suffication was before

or after death.' Chrolithion collars and cuffs, while thoroughly waterproof, feel as soft as velvet around the neck and wrists.

"And now I ask," said Mr. Talmage, striking the Bible a heavy blow, "what is the distinctive feature of to day's re-ligious press?" To clip without giving credit, Mr. Talmage,

Mother Swan's Worm Syrup. Infallible, tasteless, harmless, cathartic; for fe-erishness, restlessness, worms, constitution, 25c.

"TALK about memory," said an Arkansaw man, "I'ye got the most retentive memory of any man in the country. I can remember things that occurred

when I was a child," "I don't think your memory is s very good," said an acquaintance. "You borrowed \$10 from me some time ago and you have forgotton the circum-

stance. "No sir, you are wrong. You have doubtless noticed that I keep out of your way. Well, that is on account of

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The Profession a Unit.

MR. C. H. DRAPER, of No. 223 Main Street, Worcester, Mass., volunteers the fol-

"Having occasion recently to use a reme dy for kidney disease, I applied to my druggist, Mr. D. B. Williams, of Lincoln Square, this city, and requested him to furnish me the best kidney medicine that he knew of, and be handed me a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, stating that it was considered the best because he had sold many bottles of it to his customers in Worcester, and they all speak customers in Worcester, and they are speak of it in the highest terms, and pronounce it always reliable. I took the bottle home and commenced taking it, and that that it does the work effectually; and I am pleased to recommend to all who have kidney or liver disease the use of Hunt's Remedy, the sure cure." April 11, 1883.

We All Say So.

Mr. George A. Burdert, No. 165 Front Street, Worcester, Mass., has just sent us the following, directly to the point:

"Being anth ted with allments to which all humonity is subject so her or later, I read carefully the advertisements regarding the remarkable consider by powers of Hund's tremedy, and as it seemed to apply to my case exactly, I parchased a bottle of the medicine at Jamnery's drug store, in this city, and having used it with most beneficial results in my own case, my wife and son also commenced its use, and it has most decidedly improved their health, and we shall continue its use in our family under such favorable results."

April 17, 1885.

Druggist's Evidence.

Mr. George W. Holcom, druggist, 129 and 131 Congress Street, Troy, N. Y., writes April 7, 1883; "1 am constantly selling Hunt's Remedy for dis-cases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and urinary or-gans, to my trade and friends, and find that it gives general satisfaction to all who use it."

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"WHERE was it?" the Pilgrim said, thoughtfully. "Down in Salem, New Jersey. I think the boys were telling me about a case in court in which an old boat was the the property in dispute. 'Well, you see,' said one of the witnesses, I owned one-third of the boat, and Bill Monk owned one-third. So we-But who owned the other one-third?" asked the plaintiff's attorney. 'Huh?' replied the witness. 'Who owned the remaining one-third? repeated the lewyer. "Oh?" exclaimed the witness. 'Nobuddy There wan't only about twothirds of a boat."

Sydney Smith being ill, his physician Sydney Smith being ill, his physician advised him to "take a walk upon an empty stomach." "Upon whose?" asked Sydney. Still better steps to take would be the purchase of Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are especially valuable to those who are obliged to lead sedentary lives, or are affected with any chronic discases of the stomach or bowels. By druggists. mists.

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Voice of the People.

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JUDITH BURN ETT, Hillsdale, Mich.

"Rastus! what's ailin' yo' kount'-nance dis mornin'? 'Pears like yo'm had a conterwersy wid a bomb-shell." "Hit was wus'n dat, Clem. Yo' see, I had a slight disun'erstan'in wid Parson Rosebud dis morum', an' de las' statemen' he made war wid dat cas' iron Bible dat's used roun' revivin' times, an' he flung it wid sich perswayshin dat it seem like my nose run clean froo bofe

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Dear, patient, mother Earth, upon thy
breast?

How are they heaped from furthest east

From the dim north, where wild the stormwind raves O'er the cold surge that chills the shore it To sun-lit isles by softest seas caressed

Where roses bloom away and song bird How thick they lie—like flecks upon the

There is no mountain-top so far and high,
No desert so remote, no vale so deep.
No spot by man so long untenanted,
But that the pale moon from its march or

high Sees over some lone grave the shadow creop! Oh earth, art thou not weary of thy dead?

HOW SHE WAS WON.

Alexia!" The widow Sharply hurried out to the little summer kitchen, and hastily pinned a bow of scarlet ribbon at the throat of her dark morning-dress, and smoothed the crinkly, jet-black hair that waved above her high forehead.

"Alexia!" she cried sharply to a girl with bare, dimpled arms and gold-streaked hair, "go down to the suller and bring up that yallow pitcher full o' cider, an git a plate o' them crulls you fried yesterday.

"Be in a jiffy, too, fur I want 'em right away."
"All right, aunt Phemie." Alexia flew down the cellar, and

hastily brimmed the yellow pitcher with the foamy liquid; then seizing a blue-rimmed plate, she piled it high with the crisp, brown crullers-rings diamonds, and plump, tempting-look ing hearts. "Is it Daddy Crabree, aunt Phemie?"

she asked innocently, as she handed the plate to her aunt. "Daddy Crabtree, indeed!" sniffed

the widow scornfully. "Do you s'pose I'd waste cider an crulls on old Daddy Crabtree? "It's Squire Lillinbridge, that's who 'tis, an' you see that you mind that

currant jelly on the cook-stove, and keep out o' sight with your frowsy hair an' that old slouch of a dress." "Squire Lillibridge!
"I'll keep out of sight," sighed Alexia, as she turned away with the shadow of tears in her downcast blue eyes. "But I would like to know what

makes him so cold and distant to me now, when he used to be so pleasant and kind." "Taste another crull, squire, dew! "They're my own make, but fur all

that I hed a tussle with Alexia about offerin' 'em to you. "What's the use, aunt,' she said, 'of givin' away vittles to folks that don't

need 'em?
"I wouldn't be a-throwin' away crulls an' cider like that on anybody,

she declared.
"But, lal I'm only too glad to hev somethin' I kin offer to visitors, especially when they are partikler triends.
"I believe in friendship, an' I allus

hev an' allus will." smile, thereby deepening the track of the "crow's feet" around the sharp

> "Won't you hev another taste of the cider, squire?

"Well, ef you must go, I won't hen-"But do came ag'in an' stay to tea!

omething to cook fur once an' awhile. Tow I shall expect you.' The widow smiled complacently as he watched her visitor out of sight. "Yes," she muttered to herself, "it's

comin' all right now. that all right."

And she smiled to herself, much as a upon an unwary mouse.
"The squire's a mighty well-to-do

well-to-do man, an not a chick or a child to hinder him, no matter what he "An the Lillibridge farm--why it's the biggest an' the best kept of any

farm hereabout. "The calves on his back pasture would be a forchin by theirselves, without a-countin' the medder lots, an' the apple-orchard, an' hop-field, an' the big barn, plump full of clover hay, an' the biggest ears of corn that ever

growed in a bottom field. growed in a pottom field.
"Besides, the squire's a powerful goodlookin' man,an' of t'wan't fur that old-maid sister of his I sh'd hev nothin to complain of.

"But 'twon't make no great difference, fur whent I git him I kin soon make the house too hot to hold any other woman. I shill set Alexia adrift, too, fur that matter, but I won't give her a hint till the time comes.

"There's the apples to gether, an' the "After that she kin look out fur her-

self. "I ain't got no call to keep her." And pretty Alexia, unconscious of the fate in store for her, stood looking out of the kitchen window at the great fields and meadows of the Lillibridge farin, and thinking what a happy man the squire must be, to claim such pos-

sessions for his own. In the meantime, Squire Lillibridge had his own thoughts, as he walked slowly homeward under the green trees which borderd the grassy lane.

"Yes Mrs. Sharply is a fine-looking woman," he muttered, thoughtfully, pulling the end of his brown mous-"And if I was only certain she was

as true and good-tempered as she apas true and good-tempered as she appears, to be, I'd marry her to-morrow, if she was willing.
"As for little Alexia, it is a great

pity she has such a shrewish temper and uncharitable disposition." And the Squire sighed, as he thought of the blue eyes and gold streaked hair, and concluded the old proverb must be rue, "all was not gold that glittered."

Any doubts as to the widow's chariable disposition might have been set at rest the next morning, when the gate-latch clicked and she peered cautiously out of the closed shutters to see who was coming, but soon drew back with a scowl of disappointment on her face.
"Alexia," she cried sharply, "don't

you see that there's a tramp limping up iere with a patch on his eyes? "Go an' send him about his business n a jiffy."

"Oh, aunt Phemle, I—I can't," protested Alexia.
"Maybe he's hungry." "Fiddlesticks!

"Mebby he's lazy, you mean.
"Get along out of the way, then, and let me come. "I ain't afraid to speak to a lame beg-

And she did speak, to such purpose that the poor fellow stnmped out again as fast as his lame leg would allow, scarcely daring to shut the gate after

him in his trepidation.

He was hastening down the alley with all his might, when a back gate flew open, and a little flgure with gold-streaked hair and convolvulus blue eyes, suddenly confronted him.
"Here," she whispered hurriedly,

"here's a slice of cake and a mug of coffee "It's all there was left from break-

fast. "Throw the mug away when you're done, for I must hurry back before aunt Phemie misses me." And she scutted quickly through the

gate, only to run in her aunt's arms.
"So, miss. I've caught you at last!" declared the widow crossly. "I've allus suspected you of givin' cold vittles away to them mizzable

tramps, an' now I know it.

"Go into the house this minute, an if that fellow don't take himself off, I'll git the constable to help him." "Pray do so, madam." said a familiar voice, and, to the widow's consternation, the tramp tore the patch from his eye, pulled off the grizzly wig, threw aside his dilapidated coat, and Squire

Lillibridge stood revealed.
"It's a plot!" snipped the widow crabbedly," as soon as she recovered voice enough to speak. "It's all a plot between you two, and

Alexia kin pack up her things and git out of my house this minute!',
"Just what I want her to do," returned the Squire composedly. "I want a wife, and if Alexia will

marry me to-day, my home shall be hers for ever after." The widow flounced into the house in a huff. "Ef I'd only a-suspicioned it was

him," she grumbled, her black eyes snapping with vexation, "how easy I could a-fooled him!" But it was too late now, for Alexia. blushing like the scarlet berries at the roadside, was on her way to the parsonage to become Mrs. Squire Lillibridge.

Tales of the Sea.

Moby Dick, the celebrated white whale, though not killed by the Ahab, was certainly scratched, and must long ago have died. That wonder of the And she donned her most hospitable deep, therefore, can not be held responsible for the loss of the Inga. The question then arises, if it was a whale that destroyed the bark, what sort of a whale was it? "They aren't sperm whales," exclaimed a whalesman, when a number of huge monsters rose to the surface near his vessel; "their spouts aren't bushy enough; they aren't sul-"It's a real charity to me to hev phur-bottoms, or they wouldn't stay up mething to cook fur once an' awhile. so long: they aren't hump-backs, for they aren't got any humps, they aren't fin-backs, for you wont catch a fin-back so near a ship, they aren't Greenland whales for we aren't off the coast of Greenland, and they aren't right whales "I think he did hanker a lectle mite for it wouldn't be right to say so. I after Alexia fur awhile, but I've sot tell ye then, them's crinkum-crankum whales." A sailor asked what they were. "Why," was the answer, "them eat might who was all ready to spring is whales that can't be cotched." It was probably a crinkum crankum whale that rammed the Inga. One would man," She continued, rocking backwards and forwards in the chair her visitor had just vacated—"a mighty berling the lives of hearty mariners ought to find a place in the list of things that are to be caught. Yet we do not doubt that a whale, if it has the mind to attempt such a feat, is quite capable of knocking in the side of a wooden vessel of the Inga type by butting her. The head, which is its battering-ram, constitutes nearly one-third of the whole length and a greater proportion of the whole bulk of the immense not, therefore suffer much inconvenience again and again attested by shattered teeth or distorted jaws. It is possible done by the that a large sperm bull, inflamed with currycomb. jealousy, mistook the hull of the Inga oms of line in four minutes and six

along at her at twelve knots. The impact due to a velocity of nineteen knots, or about twenty-two land miles, an hour would, having regard to the prodigious butk of the whale, be crushing. Something must go." as sailors say, and if if the whale survived it would be the ship. At all events, we may take it that, if the Inga was sunk by a whale the creature would be a sperm bull. A "right" whale would not attempt such

-Chief Justice Waite has gone to his

Car Horses at Home.

The richly dressed lady and her polite through the hot sun of a summer after- ceived from her father. noon. Notwithstanding the important its three branches. To move these they should ever return,

have in all 714 horses. gaze of ordinary mortals. Even the people who remain in the car until the self and poverty.

denot is reached never think of visiting This offer the honorable woman conthe stables or inquiring how the horses sented to accept.

The stable-boss of the company has lone under the eye of the superintendent. The majority of the horses in toil and turmoil of their maturer years, as best she could, and was never heard and the hoofs are at first soft and not of by his English friends again. pelled to make one trial trip in company paid for. If he promises to make a good demon urged him on day and night. anima! he is purchased. The ages range from 5 to 8 years. None older than 8 nor younger than 5 years are purchased. marks are put on the horses to distinguish them, nor are they numbered and an account kept of each. If this were done, and a large number of any par-ticular lot died soon after they were purchased, it would tend to shut out the from the weather and general treatment experienced in their journey east. Some horses may be shipped during damp, murky and unhealthy weather, while others may not meet with anything but sunshine and cool breezes. It would hardly do to blame the breed of horses if the former suffered more than the latter. The prices paid for the horses average about \$165. For some fine aniothers again fall far below this figure.

Each norse makes three trips a day or covers a distance of twenty-one miles. Outside of this he has nothing to do but eat, sleep and rest. The question of provender forms rather an important one to the horse, and is made the subject of considerable study by those having charge of him. The horses of the Chest-nut and Walnut-streets line are fed three tity of each varies slightly with the weather, but averages 15 pounds of hay, 15 pounds of meal and 2 pounds of bran and to cause the question, "Was this a day. About 6 pounds of the hay are simply a concidence?" cut fine while the other is fed as it is. Hostlers play an important part in the care of the horses. Each hostler has 14 horses to care for. He must clean them, examine the condition of the shoes, look after the sanitary condition, feed and water them and put them in and take them out of the cars. The hospital is also an important item in connection with a horse-car stable. There are generally about 14 horses in this department which are suffering from various diseases and complaints. They are treated chiefly by the stable boss, but several times a week a regular veterinary surgeon stops and looks after them. No medicine is ever given to any of the

horses unless they are actually suffering from some disease.

A blacksmith shop is also connected with the stables, and four blacksmithsthree shoers and one jobber-are constantly employed. One set of shoes will last barely three weeks, when they have to be renewed. The hostlers are obliged the marks of the teeth of rival bulls, and for bedding. Timothy hay is used for

The endurance of the horse varies been known to run three hundred fath- goo for fifteen years' service. There bundred fathoms in sounding, and their and Chestnut streets which have been running speed when "gallied" is es- in continuous service for over lifteen timated at from ten to twelve miles an hour, though some authorities have put rare. When an animal becomes unfit it as high as twenty-five miles. Let us for car use it is sold, generally to far-

> vounds. The meal and bran for feeding purposes is ground on the place. A 60horse power engine runs the machinery. The hay is also cut by machinery.

ALL kinds of roots in the cellar will thrown over them. For beets and turdrying up or becoming tough and tastethat the least prick of a lance is sufficent to arrest or deflect its motion when in less if exposed to the air.

A fee to God was ne'er true friend to

Nearly a hundred years ago a Yorkmale escort who are in the habit of hail-shire peasant died in England, leaving ing a passenger horse-car to bear them to their destination very seldom give even a thought to the history of the animals whose tendons and muscles are the sovereign. His wife, however, had a means of saving them an arduous walk little fortune of twelve pounds, re-

Soon after the husband's death, the connection between the average car oldest son, who was eighteen years of horse's existence and that of the average age, and had been apprenticed to a citizen, the latter rarely gives a thought carpenter, ran away. As he was a to the plodding animal that jogs along skilled workman and his services were all day over the cobblestones. The Chestnut and Walnut streets line Philadelphia, runs about eighty cars a day on to the full extent of the law, if he

The widow-who was only a step-People about the city have a general mother to this boy—was most auxious idea that the life of a street-car horse is and troubled at the boy's delina very hard and roughone. The public, however, sees the horse only while at wrath of the master, but in vain. work, and his manner of living when Knowing of her little property, the not trotting with a car load of people man finally offered to cancel the artithrough the busy streets of large cities cles of apprenticeship if the widow is completely hidden from the curious would give her little store of twelve pounds, all that she had between her-

Soon after this criminal liability had been canceled, the boy appeared, not charge of the purchase, sale and general to help the woman who had sacrificed keeping of the horses, although it is all so much for him, not even to thank her for her noble act; but to demand the single sovereign, the sole property left this city come from the green fields and by his father. As it was his legal right, prairies of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisprairies of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wis-consin and other Western States, and iately left England for America, leavtheir youth is spent miles away from the ing his abused mother to light poverty

accustomed to the hard and unyielding cobbles of a city pavement. Every animal that is purchased is carefully examined by the stable-boss, and is combition was to accumulate money. He worked for it is few men ever worked worked for it as few men ever worked with one of the old stagers before it is He took no rest. It was as though a He became miserly. Soon he allowed himself no comforts and subsisted in the cheapest possible way. For more than All lorses when brought from the Western pasture to the heat and dust of the city are liable to have a spell of sickness, years he gave no sign that he ever and it is generally several weeks after a thought of returning the twelve pounds horse is purchased before he can be to the woman across the water, to whom worked regularly as a car horse. No he owed filial respect and gratitude. Finally the result of his excessive work showed itself in inflammatore

this disease inflicts. Still he gave no sign of grateful obligation to his mothhorses from that section, whereas the cause may be and most likely would be, money. money.

But the day of summons came. He had lived to a most advanced age. With senses dulled toward God and man, by his habits of covetousness, he died and passed to meet his earthly

rheumatism. For seventeen years by

lay on his bed, writhing under the pain

record in another world. A search was instituded for his heirs. The step-mother had long been dead.
All of his own brothers and sistesr were dead. Of his half-brothers and mals considerable more is paid, while sisters-children of the woman he had so wronged—three were living, and mong them the fortune of the miser was justly divided. It amounted to more than one hundred thousand dol-

The lawyer in whose hands the property had been placed, had the curiosity to reckon the interest on the twelve pounds for the years elapsed before it nut and Walnut-streets line are fed three returned to the family. At the high times a day. The principle articles of diet are hay, meal and bran. The quan- was found to approximate so nearly to the amount which was distributed among the heirs as to excite his surprise

Unwittingly the man had worked and pinched and saved only to pay a debt which he never meant to pay. He had illustrated a truth that is not always

apparent to the human vision. Injustice may do its wretched work and triumph in its wrong. But some time and some where, in this life, or in the eternity that awaits with solemn portent all human events, the wrong will be brought to light, and justice will be done. Neither moral law nor physical law can be violated, with God and right to uphold them, and the violator escape penalty.

How Auts Bury Their Dead.

It is the general habit among many species of ants to bury the dead very carefully. The following interesting account is given by an Australian ob server: "I saw a large number of ants surrounding the dead ones, and determined to watch their proceedings close to examine the hoofs, and whenever one ly. Four or five started off from the creature. That of the sperm-whale is is loose the horse is taken to the black-rest toward a hillock a short distance impenetrable to the harpoon, and would smith shop. Hardly any chemicals out-away, in which was an ants' nest. This side of lime are used to keep the odors they entered, and in about five minutes from driving full tilt into a ship's side. Out of the stable. The place is very well they reappeared, followed by the others. Another suggestive point is that few drained, and time is all-sufficient, except All fell into rank, walking regularly large bulls of the sperm species have in very warm weather, when a little and slowly two by two, until they arbeen captured whose heads have not earthy plaster is strewed around the rived at the spot where lay the soldier been found scarred and furrowed with stables. Rye straw is used exclusively ants. In a few minutes two of the ants advanced and took up the dead body of the fierceness of these combats has been feeding purposes, but for cutting several one of their comrades: then two others, and again attested by shattered brands are mixed. The cleaning is all and so on, until all were ready to march. done by the old-fashioned brush and First walked two ants bearing a body, then two without a burden; then two others with another dead ant, and so on, jealousy, mistook the hull of the Inga for its detested foe. and "went" for the considerably. Some are useless after until the line was extended to about several months work, while others are moved slowly onward, followed by an moved slowly onward, followed by an overall months work with the bundred fathare two horses now in the stables at 41st irregular body of about 200 ants. Occasionally the two laden ants stopped, and, laying down the dead ant, it was taken up by the two walking unburd-ened behind them, and thus, by occasionally relieving each other, they arassume a ship to be sailing seven knots mers, but sometimes to be used in the rived at a sandy spot near the sea. The and attacked by a huge bull coming city for carting purposes. Old horses body of ants now commenced digging generally realize about \$89 or \$90. The with their jaws a number of holes in average weight of the horses is 1,115 the ground, into each of which a dead ant was laid, when they were carefully covered over. This did not quite finish the remarkable circumstances attending the funeral of the ants. Some six or seven of the ants had attempted to run off without performing their share of the task of digging; these were caught keep betcer if a little fresh dirt is and brought back, when they are at thrown over them. For beets and tur-once attacked by the body of ants and an experiment with a nose so delicate mps this is very important, these roots killed. A single grave was quickly dug, and they were all dropped into it."

It should seem that indolence itself would incline a person to be honest, as Despair makes victims sometimes it requires infinitely greater pains and advance of the lord of Arustem, apcontrivance to be a knave.

Near Aschersleben, in Germany, lies verdant strip of land, known by the name of the Dancing Meadow-a name which the following tradition will serve to illustrate.

Ages ago the blooming daughters of the neighboring burghers were often in the habit of assembling on a summer's evening, when the weather was fine, to enjoy one another's society in this enchanting vale; during which the dance was never

forgotten.

Besides, it was the custom for all young brides on the day before their nuptials, to meet here the playmates of their infant years, whose circle they were about to quit for ever, and to join in a parting dance, along with the bordering tenants of the well-known scene.

A party happened to have met on the second evening of these rural ceremonies, previous to a wedding, and were on the point of escorting home their rich and beautiful betrothed. late on a clear moonlight night, with all the mirthful triumph of dancing, innocent gatety, and song.

Not the whole of the guests, however,

were destined to reach their home. Two of the most beautiful maidens disappeared.

Notwithstanding the most active exertions on the part of their friends and rela tives, no trace of them could be discovered: heir seats remained that night vacant in the demestic circle, and within a few hours all was confusion; no less among the parents than in the surrounding abodes.

Many weeping eyes were kept awake; for they found reason to suspect that under the veil of night a grievous wrong had been premeditated, and perhaps ac-complished, which left them nothing but

the hope of revenge.

grounded. Some domestics in the service of the chief of Arustein, becoming acquainted with the hour of the intended festival, had the audacity, for the purpose of amusing themselves and indulging their master's propensities, to lie concealed in an adjacent thicket. Under cover of the night, they succeeded

And in part their fears were well

n seizing upon two of the dancers, who appening to stray from their companions, had approached nearest to them, and they were instantly conveyed, amid shouts o surrounding revelry and rejoicings, un-heard, into the neighboring Hartz mountains, until a fit time should occur to con vey them to their ultimate destination i Scarcely had the sun streaked the horn zon on the following morning, when a

kept them awake, were seen assembled betore their doors, in order to advise with a heavy rain, we were pounding along the suffering parents on the best measures on 'wild cat' orders. The fog hung like to be adopted. Soon they learned that a scoret-messen ger who had been despatched upon some private affair, and was returning, ere daybreak, over the mountains, had heard

of the young women, although he had lost the track of the robbers among the hills. There was reason, however, to conclude that they must reside somewhere upon the Their haunts were still a secret. The magistrate, upon thus being made

sufficient to prove the forcible abduction

ited a meeting of the relatives of the adducted parties, while they attempted in the meantime to preserve calmness and moderation in the minds of the incensed The chief part of the assembly were ter instantly arming the whole of the inhabi-tants capable of bearing arms, in order, if possible, to surprise and destroy the hated

equainted with the facts, instantly solic-

and notorious castle of Arustein, which, they said, ought long since to have been levelled with the ground. But, besides the uncertainty of the information received, it was justly remarked by the magistrates who presided, that it would require months of open and de cided hostility to capture so powerful and well provisioned a castle as that of

Raubberg, whence the formidable enemy made his depredations. Moreover, the present case called for in-

stant redress. At length, after a long and stormy discussion of the most efficacious means for obtaining it, during which the heads of the more bold and indignant had leisure to grow cooler, it was agreed to adopt the last suggestion of the oldest magistrates, who explained to council the superior opinion he entertained of a ruse de guerre, by which he trusted that the freedom of the anducted party would be more speedily ccomplished

In the first place every one must return quickly back to his own house, concealing his feelings of indignation and revenge, as well as he could.

Then, just as if nothing extraordinary occurred at the late festival-as if the absence of none of the party had been noticed or that their return was quietly expected, another nuptial evening should be as soon as possible announced, with even more bustle and splendor than the former; all their neighbors to be invited to the dance, and information sent by trusty messengers to the adjacent villages around.

Accordingly, these same tidings reached the ears of the lord of Arustelu, who, on receiving an invitation along with his knights and esquires, loudly ridiculed the stupidity of the poor citizens, who thus actually threw their daughters in his way. Then, amidst oaths and laughter, a still more extended incursion than the former was determined upon, the whole of the party present declaring that they would, this time, each and every one seize on his individual prey, after the close of the dance.

About twilight on the appointed day. the meadow was seen covered with beautiful groups of dancers; yet, with all this, no virgins this day trod the scene-they were safe in their parental mansions. It was the stout citizens, and next to them their eldest boys, who were arrayed in women's attire, with newly sharpened weapons concealed under their clothes, all

intent upon avenging the honor of their

daughters-their sisters, or their betrothed, and for ever in future to secure it. They began the dance with sounds of tevelry and mirth, yet somewhat subdued to tones of womanlood, while their hearts throbbed for vengeance, until the approaca of midnight, when their trusty scouts brought word of the yet near and nearer roaching softly toward the spot.

Now the dancing party seems to break up-concluding with the old national 1.1. ures, and singing, and apparently draw-

ing homewards.
But, behold! the next moment the chief of Arustein burst into the midst of them, followed by his knights and pages, on horseback and on foot, all eager to join in the pursuit, of which they vainly hoped that their former depredation was

only a poor specimen.
They let him advance; and the chief no sooner found himself in the midst of the dancers, then he threw himself from his steed in order to enjoy the pleasure and applause of bearing off the intended bride with his own hands.

But what was the feeling he experienced, when, as with a thundering voice and a laugh of joy he claimed the bride for himself, the bright steel flashed in his eyes, and smote his outstretched arm, be-fore he could draw it back, quite through

and through.
Smarting with pain and uttering threats of revenge, he started back to regain his

But ten strong arms were about him; he telt himself pinioned hand and foot and neck, as if chains of iron girt him round. Some of the knights and pages who hastened with threats to his assistance, were, after a short struggle, overpowered and secured; most of them, however, escaped, with cries of terror and surprise, and vounded with sabres or with stones.

The chief culprit, however, was carried with shouts of triumph into the city. There the lord of Arustein was thrown forthwith into a large, solitary dungeon, and there he confessed, on beholding the preparations for his approaching execution. the deeds he had perpetrated and farther intended to accomplish.

The young ladies were, at his own com-

immediately delivered to their friends; in consequence of which, after paying a heavy penalty and taking a nemorable oath never to commit any offence against the city or its inhabitants. he was released from his terrific chains. But these chains, in which he for months languished, are still preserved, and are now to be seen in the town-house at Aschersleben-a lasting monument of the skill and toresight of the old times, and were worthy of the admiration of future generations.

The Fireman's Feat.

"We have many close shaves," said in old railroad engineer, "but after the scare is over a person will recollect something that was said or done that will cause him to laugh in spite of himself. I was once running a freight ennumber of the citizens, whose anxiety had gine on the Alleghany Valley Road. One warm night in Summer, just after

a black cloud over the river and track, making it impossible to see twenty feet ahead of the locomotive. Suddenly a gust of wind lifted the fog, and not more than thirty feet ahead I saw the red glare of a lantern and could trace the outline of a caboose. I knew although I could hear only the noise of my own train, that the one ahead was moving, but we were gaining on it. 1 whistled for 'down brakes,' reversed the lever, and jumped to the ground. As I was leaving the cab I saw my fire-man grab the shovel and begin to pile in the coal. My locomotive caught the caboose and lifted it from the track but stopped before serious damage was done. When we had straightened out Lasked the fireman what made him put in coal when I blew the whistle. jabers, was the reply, 'I thought if stheam wad help you to start, thin

The Fighting Slav.

shure ye wad nade some to sthop.

There is no race of men so dangerous as the lighting Slav, the Moutenegrin, the Bosnian, Herzegovinian, the Croat. Austria knows too bitterly what a terrible antagonist is the civilized Dalmatian when he takes up arms. If these wilder people ever had a character resembling the Russ and Serband Bulgar, circumstances have transformed them. The contrast now is striking. Quick of intelligence but stubborn, cumning though fearless, patient though excitable, the mountain Slav is a very incarnation of man, the perfected wild beast. Under a mass of soldierly frankness he is perversely treacherous, as a rule, but also he is bound to the death by his own shibboleths if one knew them. Pity does not move him; his brain is cool white his passions blaze to madness. And he has the physical advantages which give his character full play. Generally tall, often gigantic, he is always strong, for none but the vigorous survive. His features are handsome, his eyes, of palish blue or amber yellow, have the keen look fitting to a warrior. A long, fair mustache uncurled hides and his stride full of arrogant self-confidence. Though rough with his fellows, a man of the upper class is superbly courteous to the stranger. And a manly costume sets off every advant-

James Gordon Bennett's Superstition

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Aster, of

New York, have arrived at their summer residence, Newport. It is one of the most charming and extensive estates on the island. Mr. James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald, thought seriously at one time of purchasing the but superstition prevented. place. There appeared to be a strange fatality with the people who owned the place. Barreda, the Peruvian Minister, built it regardless of expense, and lived to see the day when he wanted a dollar, The two succeeding owners became impoverished to some extent. Mr. A. D. Jessup, of Philadelphia, bought the place for \$100,000, and in a year more than doubled his money, disposing of it to John Jacob Astor for \$201,000. Then Mr. Jessup went to Europe, and while at Uneltenham Railway Station, in England, took up a London paper, read the account of President Gardeld's assassination, and dropped dead. Friends of Mr. Bennett declare that it was superstition alone that impelled him to refuse to purchase the place. Mrs. Astor is making it a more beautiful place every year,

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The Kimball house, at Atlanta, was burned to the ground Sunday morning. It caught fire in the basement story between four and five o'clock in the morning, and though the hotel was crowded with guests, not a life was lost, owing to the cool management of those in charge. The hotel cost originally over a halt mil lion dollars. By a miracle no other part of the city was burned. It had always been thought that when the Kimball of the "presidential State" of Ohio. Of house burned that the whole central part of the city would go with it. There is talk of building another hotel as fine at once. Gen. Robt. Toombe was a large stockholder in the burned building and lost beavily, he having no insurance; tout he declares his intention to take stock in the next. This was one of the of a man who has seen the world and is finest hotels in the South and a credit to not afraid of it, pleasantly approachable and affable, of direct and easy address,

against Mr. Randall for speaker, but sat around him on the veranda of the this does not prevent Mr. Grady, one litical gospel of the day. He was asked of the proprietors of the paper, who has been recently traveling through the avents and issues of the times, from the Middle States, from saying, in a letter days of the electoral commission fraud to his paper, that it is generally concedup to the pending battle in Ohio. To all to his paper, that it is generally conceded that Mr. Randall will be elected without much doubt. Since this letter from Mr. Grady, the Constitution has not had not as much to say about Mr. Randall as before.

The Pensylvania democrats have adopted the following platform in regard to the tariff:

We believe in such taxation of the people as is required for the necessities of the government, coimport duties should be so adjust- live." ed in their application as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive industries at home, and secure just compensation to labor, but not to create and foster monopolies-Pennsylvania democrat mlatform, Aug 1.

This is the platform adopted in which our Alabama tarisf for reve-stand upon it. nue only free traders seem to have such a prejudice and hatred. This platform embodies the ideas for which Mr. Randall has contended in congress.—Birmingham Age.

The election on the question of prohibition in Talladega will come off in November. It is presumed the talented and accomplished mixologists, who run the palace sa-loons of Talladega, will give the prohibitionists the best fight that is in them; but if they don't do better than the talented and accomplished mixologists of Calhoun did in our May election, we wouldn't give a d— d— dime for their chances. (We have a newfangled pencil and it sometimes stutters.

The Selma Times is exhibiting commendable enterprise in producing telagraphic reports of the crops in the state fortnightly. From these reports we gather that in the democratic ranks? both the cotton and corn crops of it. Mr. Randall is one of the very best of their necessities." Alabama will be smaller than last and purest men in the democratic party, year—perhaps one fourth short.

The Demopolis News Journal, mublished in the heart of the Black Belt, has declared for Mr. Ranpeople.

GERALD MASSEY, one of the most prominent of second class of English poets, is coming to this country to lecture. He is a genius in his way: born a collier's and he is not regarded as altogether sane. When he last lectured and agnostic bent of mind,

Senator Allison's Wife Commits Suicide.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Aug. 13.-Mrs. A. A. Allison, wife of Senator Allison, drowned herself in the Mississippi river some time during last night. She left house yesterday afternoon after I o'clock, telling her servant she was going to one of her near neighbors. Instead of this. however, taking her gossamer under her arm, she went in an opposite direction toward the country where she had been accustomed to take daily walks. It is ascertained that she wandered around in the outskirts of the city during the afteracon, where she was seen by several persons, walking rapidly and apparently somewhat excited. This morning her body was discovered shortly after seven o'clock in the river about a mile below the city. She had cut up her gossamer, placed some stones in it and tied them securely about her neck; then walked deliberately to the river about thirty-five feet from the bank, laid down and drowned herself, where the water was only two and a half feet deep. Mrs. Allison was of a highly nervous temper-Allison was of a highly nervous temperament, and during the past two or three syears has suffered from and been treated for mental disease. While at a water cure establishment in western New York in 1821, under medical treatment, than in Georgia owing to more frequent she attempted suicide in much the same manner, but was rescued. She was the niece and adopted daughter of the late | ted extent, and labor generally in good Senator Grimes, of Iowa, and had been supply. children. Senator Allison was absent from home and has not yet returned.

The health of John McCullough, the popular tragedian, is greatly improved, and he is rapidly gaining strength. It is not impossible JUDGE HOADLY.

WHAT THE DISTINGUISHED OHIOANTALKED ABOUT.

To the Alabamians Who Conversed With Rim at Elouat Springs— The Ohio Campaign—Tariff Planks—The Speakership and Mr Randall.

Birmingham Daily Age. BLOUNT SPRINGS, Aug. 3.—The most interesting meeting ever held by the Alabama State Bar Association was closed yesterday by the election of officers for the ensuing year. The central at traction at this, the fifth meeting, was the address of Hon. George Hoadly, the Democratic candidate for Governor

course everybody was eager to see so distinguished a lawyer and the leader of the democratic legions of Ohio in the ponding canvass. So, as much enter tainment was derived from hearing him in social conversation as in listening to his profound discussion before the bar of The Atlanta Constitution has been groups of prominent Alabamians which of these questions he spoke freely and

> The Age representative asked how the Ohio delegation would vote on the speakership for the forty eighth congress. Judge Hoadly replied it was pretty safe to say that two thirds of the delegation would vote for Mr. Randall. Judge Hoadly when asked of the tar-

iff plank in the Ohio platform said: Ex-Governor Stephenson, of Ken tucky, asked me, what do you mean by nomically administered, and that productive interests, not the non-produc-

As Judge Hoadly talked along, he plainly showed that he was even more pronouncedly in favor of protection than he Ohio platform. He said he had just observed that the Virginia democrats had adopted a plank favoring the aboli tion of internal revenue taxation. He himself inclined to this view, but he would not advocate it on the stump for Mr. Randall's state, the state and the reason that there yet remained to the particular democracy against study before he could reach a conclusive

The tenor of the conversation was carried to the Ohio campaign, and Judge Hoadly was asked if there was any sort of disaffection among the democrats on account of the defeat of Gen. Durbin Ward or any other of the unsuccessful democratic candidates for the nomination by the State Convention.

"No, sir. The Ohio democrats are united. As to Gen. Ward's defeat, my nomination over him come about under

My nomination by the Ohio democrats was larely due to considerations of availability, it being thought I could control a large proportion of the Ger-man and Israelite republican voters." Judge Hoadly was confident that he would be elected.

The canvass in Ohio, Judge Hoadly said, commences very likely on the 25th of August. General Ward would make the opening and key-note speech, to be followed by Thurman, Le Fevre and others of the heavy weights of the party. "Another question, Judge, if you please," put in one of the listeners, 'How do you regard the war on Randall

disgraceful Judge Hoadly expressed a desire to see Birmingham, saying if he should be dall. The News Journal represents a peculiarly agricultural through Birmingham to Michael to the system of railroads from Cincinnati, through Birmingham defeated for governor he expected to through Birmingham, to New Orleans. He was greatly interested in the devel-opment of this region, and he hoped at an early date to visit Birmingham and other places on the road.

M. J. S. Stringfellow of Butler Springs beat tells us of a very son, and as a child raised on a singular freak of nature which is lower scale than the dog of a tramp, worthy of notice. Mr. Braydon, he overcame his fate and rose to living near the springs, had a male distinction through natural talent calf born on his place already and steady study. The hardships marked with his mark, just as per-of his early life, however, shocked feet as if the cars were cut with a his physical and mental system, kuife. That was some four years ago, and now all the calves of which this one is the sire do not but Louisiana will support the Demohere, the title of his theme was need the aid of a knife to show its cratic nominee, be he who he may. We "Why Does Not God Kill The owner as all of them are marked have confidence in the wisdom of the "Why Does Not God Kill The owner, as all of them are marked Devil?" He is of a communistic in the same manner as their sire. This is the second incident of the kind we have ever heard of, and question, Senator?" we thank Mr. Stringfellow for bringing it to our attention .-North Alabamian.

> As a whole the crops of every kind seem to be better in North duction of Louisiana, if not too heavily Alabama than in other divisions of handicapped, will in the future rival its the State. In Morgon county, cot-ton is equal to what it was this time last year and until a short that, we think, is all that we can stand. time back corn appeared to be Our sugar manufacturers have all to quite as promising, but the lack of compete with the free product of the rain in many neighborhoods has Sandwich Islands, with the coolie and cut it short and while there is every reason to believe that the yield to our disadvantage. I don't, however, will be large, it will fall 'way be- think that the tariff issue will be made hind last year's crop.—Decatur a main question in the next campaign,

SAVANNAH, August 11.-Special re ports to the a orning News from forty-five counties in Georgia and Florida upon the condition of the cotton crop state

The prospects in Florida are better rains. Caterpillars are numerous in the latter state. Picking is begun to a limi

judging from report their labors We venture to say that he has will be rewarded by a fine crop of cotton and corn. We also hear that many of our farmers are raishe would not have to repeat any

Democratic Senators on the Presi-

Senator James L. Pugh, of Alabama, is at present in this city and is stopping at the lifth Avenue Hotel, having come on to attend the meetings of the Committee on Education, of which he is a

A reporter of the World asked the Senator last evening to give his views as to the general political situation and as to how the Democrats in his State in re gard to the different men who have been named as prominent candidates for the

Presidency.
Senator Pugh said: "I am, as a rule, disinclined to express any opinion on these matters in the form of an interview, preferring always to write anything which is to be published, but I can have no hesitation in saying that, so far as my own State is concerned, the party there is very harmonious. There are no local differences of any account, and the Democracy of Alabama may be

represented as a happy family."
"Who do you consider is the favorite candidate for the next nomination for

the Presidency?"
"We have none. We are prepared to support the nominee of the convention whoever he may be."
"How does Mr. Tilden stand in the opinion of the Democracy of Alabama?"

"I should not care to speak for the party generally, but personally I am in favor of Mr. Tilden, and, if he should be the nomince of the convention, should

support him most cordially."
"The State is solid for the Democrats,

"Oh. certainly, there is no doubt of that; Alabama is sound to the core. I don't think that the question of the Presidential caudidate has been much thought of as yet in my State. It is too early, and we are, as it were, almost in-different in the matter. We feel that whoever he may be he will be a man that we can support, and so are as one might say, quietly awaiting events.' SENATOR GEORGE'S VIEWS.

Senator James Z. George, of Missis-ippi, is stopping at the St. James Hotel and kindly consented to see a repor-ter of the World last evening. The Senator, a stout, good-natured looking gentlemen, said pleasantly: 'Well, what can I do for you first?"
"Will you give me your views as to the

political situation, Senator, and especially with reference to matters in your own

"Well, as to the general situation," replied the Senator, "I think that the prospects for the Democratic party are more hopeful than for many years. The exposures of fraud and corruption in the Republican party have been so convincing that I cannot but feel that the people will signally rebuke them in the next general election. As to my own State I don't think that matters have chrystalized there, so to speak, politically as yet. Our people are more interested in the question of whether the crops are good or bad. Fortunately, they have been exceptionally good, and so we may reasonably suppose that in the near future we shall have a moment or so to discuss the political situation,"
"Who is Missiissippi's favorite can-

didate for the Presidential nomination?" "We have none; any man that is nominated may count on our hearty support, except, added the Senator thoughtfully. Ben Butler I must draw the line somewhere, and I draw it at Ben, but with this exception, we are in the line."

"Do you think that the tariff question will be an issue in the coming cam paign?'

Absolute free trade is something that would not be popular either North or South. At the same time I am not in favor of an excess of revenue. The money for the absolute requirements of the Government can, I think, be easier raised by a duty on imports than in other way, but I do not favor the collection of a dollar in excess of those require-ments, and I think that certain manu-"There's not the sightest ground for factures have been favored far in excess

LOUISIANA SOLID.

topping at the New York Hotel, where he was seen by a reporter last evening. He spoke most ho cfully of the propects of the Democratic party and said that he considered its success in the general campaign almost an assured fact.
"As to my own State," said he, "I

have been away from there for some five weeks and don't feel competent to express an authoritative opinion of the present views of the party; but have no

hesitation in stating my own."
"How do you regard Mr. Tilden?"
"As not in the contest at all. Mr. Tilden is eight years older than when he was last a candidate, and in my opinion was not physically competent then. The last time that I saw him was some years ago, and he seemed to me then very teeble. I have no reason to suppose that he is any better now than he was then, and I should not like to see him nominated. I don't think that there is the remotest chance of his nomination. convention and are most anxious for

"What are your views on the tariff

"I think that on this question I may venture to speak for my State, without distinction of party. We desire to be let alone; we don't think that a further reduction of duty would be wise; we are confident that, so far as we are concerned, we cannot stand it. The sugar proslave labor of Cuba. Less protection opponents will endeavor to make that an issue, but I think that they will fail.

CINCINNATI, Angust 14--A dispatch to the Times-Star from Helena. Ark., says: At two o'clock this morning shots were heard, and shortly afterward Marshal E. M. Mooney was found dying in front of his office. He had evidently been woylaid. There is no clue to

the murderer. that he will be able to appear duling their own meat this year and of Mr. Dibble's arguments, when them because it banishes impurities from

Noah's Ark Discovered.

A Constantinople contemporary announces the discovery of Nouh's ark. It appears that some Turkish commissioners appointed to investigate the question of avalan ches on Mount Ararat, suddenly alands belonging to the estate of Mancel came upon a gigantic structure of M. Hannah, decased, viz: S W\(\frac{1}{2}\) and the S W\(\frac{1}{2}\) of N W\(\frac{1}{2}\). of Sec. 19, Town-very dark wood protruding from a glacier. They made inquiries of hundred acres more or less, in Calhoun the structure of hundred acres more or less, in Calhoun the structure of hundred acres more or less, in Calhoun the structure of hundred acres more or less, in Calhoun the structure of Mancel came and the structure of Mancel came are structured to the state of Mancel came upon a gigantic structure of Mancel came upon a gigantic s the inhabitants (Q.1,725 in their county, Alabama on the 10th day of report.) These had seen it for 6 September A. D. 1883. Terms of sale report.) These had seen it for 6 years, but had been afraid to til the 1st day of January 1884, note approach it because a spirit of with two good and sufficient securities fierce aspect had been seen looking out of the upper window. Turkish commissioners, however, are bold men, not deterred by such trifles, and they determined to reach it. Situated as it was among the fastnesses of one of the glens of Mount Ararat, it was a work of enormous difficulty, and it was only after incredible hardships that they succeeded. The ark, one will be glad to hear, was in a good state of preservation, although the angles-observe, not the bow or stern—had been a good deal bro-ken in its descent. They recogniz ed it at once. There was an Englishman among them who had pre-sumably read his Bible, and he saw it was made of the ancient gopher wood of Scripture, which, as every one knows, only grow on the plains of the Euphrates. Effecting an entrance into the structure, which was painted brown, they found that the admiralty requirements for the conveyance of horses had been carried out, and the interior was divided into partitions fiteen feet high. Into three of these only could they get, the others being full of ice, and how far the ark extended into the glacier they could not tell. If, however, on being uncovered it turns out to be 300 cubits long it will go hard with disbelievers in the book of Genesis. "It is needless to say," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "an American was soon on the spot, and negotiations have been entered into with the local pasha for its speedy transfer to the United States.'

The Result of a "Personal."

A funny story is told of a lady who was foolish enough to answer a "personal" in a daily paper which stated that a young man was desirous of making the acquaintance of a young woman, with a view to matrimony. She carried on a long correspondence with the advertiser, taking, however, the precaution to have her letters copied by a confidential friend. She sent the copies and retained the originals. Her an. swers came regularly, but her cor respondent was quite as cautious as she was herself, for he always employed a type-writer, and she had no means of becoming famil-iar with his handwriting. Finally, after a good deal of gush, a meeting was agreed upon between the pair, and the lady was somewhat surprised, when she arrived at the place appointed, to see her brother, wearing in his button-hole the flower which was decided upon as the means of identification. They acknowledged their folly by indulging in a hearty laugh and went home together, fully resolved to have nothing more to do with these traps to catch the unwary called "personals."-Boston Bud

Southern Intelligence.

A gentleman belonging to one of the bicycle clubs of New York city is making a tour of Virginia. He started from Petersburgh on Monday morning and reached Appointtox courthouse Thursday night, just in time to startle the inhabitants of that quiet place, who had never seen one of the machines before.

The rice crop of Jefferson parish Louisiana, is being harvested and will be vety large. Prospects are that the yield of sugar will be the largest since the war.

The summer season has not been profitable to propriertors of mountain, lake, or seaside resorts. The weather has been climatically parodoxical, and city residents have not been able so far to decide whether it is spring, summer or fall, or a blending of the three. In the meantine we are hurrying on toward autumn.

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The murderer.

How. Geo. D. Tilman has not given his views on the subject of the Speakership, but would not do so if properly asked.

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hir. Joe Frank has our thanks a portal route map of Alabama, sent from Atlanta.

This section was visited by a good n Wednesday night, which will greathelp late crops.

Mr. Juo. H. Cave and Mrs. Mauck. Atlanta, paid Jacksonville a visit this

The good order that marked last or vil week of court has continued oughout this, the criminal week.

Mr. A. M. Head has laid on r table a stalk of cotton with

Parties in Jacksonville are use-2 sweet potatoes of this year's

nd Miss Claudie Mitchell, of ome, have been visiting friends Jacksonvile this week.

A colored man, whose name we ve forgotten, sends us the first en cotton bolls of the season. is a tenant of Mr. II. F. Ver-

The regular term of the Commissions Court met here Monday. There s a full attendance of members of the art and much business of importance the county was transacted.

Ill capital cases were by consent passover at this term of the Court, in ler, we presume, that the docket es of lighter nature that has for years mbered it.

any one desiring a copy of the pamlet circular of the State Normal heol at this place will be supplied on dication to Capt. Wm M. Hames, sident, or Jno. M. Caldwell, Secrey, of the Board of Directors.

Mr. Walter Mitchell, of Rome, has en in Jacksonville this week introducan excellent patent in the shape of well attachment. It is said to be the st thing of its kind. It can be found the well at the house of Maj. B. F.

tended court here the latter | Montgomery. rt of last week. He came in er our list of attorneys was de up for publication and nce his name did not appear as

ajor Stone has about consumma- week.

Owing to the press of other mutter. again leave over some matter on the fence" question. It is a long time ore the next meeting of the Legislae and there will be plenty of time to cuss this and other local questions. the ite that all sides be fully heard any question that may be discussed ough our coluiting

The supper at the female academy dlding, gotten up by the little folks, educeday night, for the benefit of the rural School, was a decided success incially and otherwise, and the little sees who presided at the tables and kind ladies who assisted in the preption of the supper; are entitled to the nks of the community.

Mrs. Hamilton, who has been nding some months here, left a days ago for Louisville, where has a brother. During her ourn with us she made many ends by her kind genial nature won golden opinions from all h whom she was associated. hope to welcome her to our list each returning summer.

Due of our subscribers said to us ursday: "Quit talking about improvthe Republican, and do it." Well, are going to do it this time certain. are negotiating now for new press type, and before the time comes for building we expect to bring the old publicar out in a new fall home-made ss both fasteful and becoming. When thus dress her up, our subscribers say "she is a pretty old girl, if she orty-eight years old."

News and Mr. Graham, editor the Shelby Guide, have been in ksonville this week. Mr. Johnhas recently a south of the Shelby Guide, have been in has recently a south. The Shelby Guide, have been in has recently a south. The shelby Guide have been in has recently a south. The shelby Guide have been in has recently a south. The shelby Guide have been guite a south. The shell shell a Mr. Johnson, editor of the Gadshas recently bought a power publican, not to be left behind, follow suit this fall.

at this writing (Tuesday) the Wing attorneys are here atding court this week in addito our local bar: Messrs. Graham of Shelby, Messrs. ox of Talladega, Messrs. Sav Hanna and Brock of Calboun.

We have received a note from Mr. C. H. Williams, informing on the office has become proverbial in the county. He possessed many noble qualities that were fully appreciated by the new enterprise and will exchange with pleasure.

> The first session of the State Normal School at Jacksonville will open the first Monday in September. It is important that pupils should enter the first of the term to be classified. From what we can learn, we think the attendance from points outside of Jacksonville will be larger than was at first hoped for. The chool will be by no means local in its benefits. People all over Calhoun and a joining counties will share with the stay. people of Jacksonville the udvantages of this splendid Institution.

We see from the Rome Courier bolls. He has six acres of that of the 10th that Flourney Crock, son of Capt. James Crook of this place, took one of the two prizes offered for declamation at the Library Entertainment in the Nevin paid our city a flying visit last They are unusually large Opera House, at Rome, the night Sunday. Come again Groce, of the 9th. We learn also, Mr. H. C. Woodruff left for his through a private letter from a home in Rome, last Monday. He Jos. A. Walden. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vandiver lady, who formerly lived in Jack has been visiting relatives in Alexsonville, that his manner of deliv- andria for the past three weeks, cry was much admired and highly and while here made many friends. complimented. We are always glad to be able to record the tri- return from Rome this week. umphs of the Jacksonville boys and girls abroad.

THE AMATEURS. - If it were possible the Jacksonvile Amateurs surpassed themselves in the programme of Tuesday night. The audience though not so large as on a previous occasion, was quite good in point of numbers and very appreciative. Without exception, every member of the company did splendid. The recitations were choice, the music artistic and the singing superb. The audience were highly pleased and each public. and every one of the company received ght be cleared as far as possible of all flattering compliments as they retired from before the footlights. The proceeds go to the Normal School, and will be used in necessary repairs on the building &c. The community generally and Board of Directors of the Normal school particularly owe the ladies and gentlemen who took part in this and the previous entertainment a vote of thanks. The following ladies and gentlemen composing the Amateurs took part in one or the other of the concerts: Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Glasser, Misses Jessie and Helen Woods, Misses Frankie, Ella and Ida Wyly, Miss Mamie Montgomery, Miss Willie Borden, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss Tenie Sellers and little Miss Kittie Morgan; and Messrs. W. H. and A. Mr. Hurst, a prominent attorney I. Woods, Messrs. W. G., J. M. Edwardsville, Cleburne county, and E. G. Caldwell and Dr. C. H.

Mr: M. Menko.

Mr. Martin Menko died last night at 9:45 o'clock at his residence in this city 62 West Peters Cos. Ve are delighted to hear that street from injuries received last

a trade for a house and lot Just one week ago to-day Mr. re and will make this his home. Menko was in good health. In pist in to Good Water. the afternoon of last Wednesday per day. Apply to D. C. Johns, at the ordered his boy to bring his Depet Jacksonville, Ala, complished wife and daughter, horse and buggy into his yard. Il de quite an addition to our When Mr. Menko started to get into the buggy to drive down town & Co's. to his place of buisiness he noticed that the boy had neglected to put the bit into the horse's mouth, ticularly for destroying and expelling Mr. Menko essayed to correct the worms. Try it. boy's work but when he took the bridle from the horse's head the animal started to run. Mr. Menko was knocked down and seriously injured. He was carried into his residence and physicians hurriedly summoned. Every thing was done for him, but his death occur-

red last night. Mr. Menko was well known in Atlanta. He came here in 1865 and entered the mercantile business and has since been so engag- Martin's X Roads, Ala. Aug 18, ed. He made a wide circle of acquaintances, and the announcement of his death will be read with sorrow by many. Mr. Men-ko was sixty years of age. He boys in the dry counties to send your leaves a wife and six children. - jugs to him and he will wet them for Atlanta Constitution.

OBITUARY

Died July 24th 1883 at his home near Alexandria, Alabama, Elisha McCielen,

who had reached the ripe old age of 79 years; 1 month and 29 days.
Up to a few days before his death he pos-essed mental and physical vigor to a remarkable degree for one of his age, having been able to perform manual la-days, allowing ample time to visit the bor one week previous to his burial and only four days before his death his intellect remained unclouded when he gave sweet assurances of his acceptance with Christ. While expressing the deepest repentance—such as only a Christian can feel—for his sins, he looked forward with faith and hope to a home in heaven and spoke with rapture of soon being able to meet in glory his son and daughter who died—the former five years and the lat-

ter two years since.
He was born in Georgia May 25th 1804, removed to Tennessee when quite

He professed religion in early manss and made decided improve hood and united with the Baptist church hts in the News. Mr. Graham and at his death was in full fellowship and communion with the church of his atly improved the Guide. The Bible his almost daily study, and was bublican, not to be left behind: consequently well versed in Scripture, which he often quted, and which was to him a delightful theme for conversation.

Mr. McClelen was not without his faults, but in this world of sin and trouble where will we find a perfect man? Being open and frank in all his deeds his frailties and foibles manifested themselves more frequently than if he had been of a more claudestine or discumbling naitlock, Dortch, Pope and Mar-of Etowah, Mr. Walden of ture, but no one ever repented more sin-ture, but no one ever repented more sin-ture sinwrong. He was a kind, indulgent hus-

band and father, a good provider for his

per at Anniston, the first issue of which will appear this week, and asking an exchange. We welcome that attended his burial. His family have the heartfelt sympa-

thy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The pains of death are past, Labor and sorrow cease, And life's long warfare closed at last, His soul is found in peace."

Alexandria Locals.

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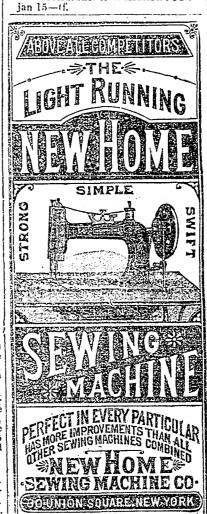
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It is not unknown to good dairy folks ticle of yeast and soum off the top, pour that butter will keep well in cool, pure the beer carefully from the sedment spring water, and some have taken added to bottle it. The corks should be spring water, and some have taken advantage of the fact to preserve butter in close vessels under the surface. But minutes before being used. It is safer we think it is not generally known that to the corks down with wire or string. it would keep so long and in actual contact with the water. It might be of days, and forms a cool, pleasant bevergreat value whether this hint about age. preserving butter might not be taken quantity of nettles to use, but, guessing advahtage of, so as to initiate a regular plan of preserving butter sweet and fresh, until markets or other circumstances favor good prices. It is one of fer using only the tops of the young the weaknesses of the butter business nettles, but it makes no appreciable stances favor good prices. It is one of that at some seasons prices are ruinous- difference either way. ly low, and the usual remeey of potting is not a very good cure.

The mater of course must be cool and pure. At a high temperature, such as water near the surface vegetable organisms grow that would soon communicate decay to any organic matter in the water; but there are many places where a lagoon of the proper condition of pure well-water could readily be constructed.

It may not be out of place here to remark that little muts such as these are continually occurring in almost every one's experience, but only soon to be forgotten. Yet often if the suggestion be listened to and the thread followed up, one might get on the track of some good idea that would rapidly make a fortune. We think that new inventions require much study; but the truth is, most of our discoveries have been by

FEEDING VALUE OF ENSILAGE.-We have inquiries concerning the feeding value of ensilage, some of which show some confusion of mind in regard to the subject. Bearing in mind a few general principles will help to a better under-

standing.

First. The value of food preserved in a silo depends very greatly on what was put in-its nature and condition.
The material used and the degree of maturity of the crop will greatly affect the value.

Second. Putting grass, cornstalks or other substance into a silo does not add anything to the nutriment contained in the material. We cannot take out what we did not put in. Cutting and storing the green food in a silo may make it more digestible, may, and often does, make it more palatable than when the food is dried in the open air. Letting the moisture dry from meadow self should not make these substances less desirable as tood. In fact, it does make them less palatable, Preserving much of this moisture in the ensilaged food may be a help.

Third. If fermentation goes on in the sile to any considerable extent there is absolute loss of food value.

Fourth, Reason and alike lead us to conclude that we cannot make ensilaged grass or cornrstalks alone take the place of good grain feed. The latter should be given in connection with the former.

Fifth. Reason and experience alike show that almost any palatable, nutrihot. It not only quenches thirst, but tious, succulent plant kept in a silo with gives more strength and endurance than seasonable exclusion of the air, makes a palatable and fairly satisfactory food.

To ACCOMPLISH a large amount of good; always boil it if possible. work in haying with comparative ease, and also to secure the hay in the best average condition, the following method come from four until eight in the afternoon. As soon as the dew is off in the morning, spread the swaths and open the tumbles, if you have any. Then draw in the hay if there is any ready, tion by as good physicians as there are in the country, and they all failed to effect a cure; but and rake up that which was mown the afternoon before. The early morning hours may be devoted to grinding when I got one bottle of your Dr. Win. Halls Balsam for the Lungs, she began to mend right away. I can say in truth, that it was the means of saving her life. I know of five cases that Dr. Win. Itali's balsam has cured, and my mother is better now than she has been before for twenty years. scythes and machine knives and unloading the hay in the barn. If the grass lays in the swath one night, in the tumble the next night, and is drawn into the barn in the heat of the day and left to stand and sweat another night, it will not need many hours' sun either day. If sweet, bright hay, free from dust, is wanted, the farmer should neiof milk, and seasoning to taste. When it boils put in a small leek, cut small. ther mow it, spread it, rake it, nor load it while it is wet with dew. In order to follow this plan a supply of suitable hay and half a pint of green peas, scalded to preserve the color. Boil ten minutes more and serve. Sometimes the white caps is needed, then, if a shower is seen coming up, the farmer will find it less work to put it in heaps and cover it up than to get it into the burn.

An Objection to Mulching .- There is a growing suspicion that the source of our insect troubles affecting the strawberry may be found in the practice of mulching, and there are certainly many circumstances which render this view likely to prove a true one. On careful inquiry of many strawberry men who ship their fruit to Philadelphia, and expensive, boil a firm white cabbage fifteen minutes, change the water for from an examination of their fields and fruit, it is ascertained that those fields unmulched have been very nearly or entender and set aside until perfectly cold. Chop the and add two beaten tirely free from the bug which has wrought such ruins on the unmulched

eggs, a tablespoonful of butter, pepper, salt and three tablespoonfuls of milk The insects have been actively breed-Stir all well together and bake in a ing beneath the mulch during all the greased pudding dish until brown. Eat while hot. This is a digestible and winter and spring, and now the careful fruit-grower finds his labor lost. At least it has that appearance. To malch a strawberry field looks, as one grower expresses it, like jumping from the fry Physiological Trinity.

Direction, Nutrition and Secretion must ail be perfect morely to mounted a heathy body. To secure this, each organ must perform its pur, and the blood and finds of the bedy sept pure. Nature is always on the watch to repar losses and restore functions, while man see as to exercise his ingenuity to overtax his body, weaken his vitality, thicken his blood and discorder his body. Ancent physiologists relied on vergetable remedies to purify the blood and prevent discusse and the use of the oid St. Bernard Vegetable Pills became classic. All druggists sell them. ing-pan into the fire. Considering the possibility or rather probability of the mulch acting as a harbor and factory for the bug, will it not be better to put on the mulch late in the spring instead of in the fall.

In the treatment of small fruits such as the strawberry and raspberry, it may be remarked in regard to the former that two points of practice have lately become more strictly enforced by the most successful cultivators; the first is that ail runners should be removed from plants intended for Iruiting, and the second is that the soil should not be with it has no unpleasant taste whatcultivated near the roots during the ever. late fall or spring, and not until the fruit crop has been removed in carly summer. Disturbing the surface roots during spring lessens the crop of ber-

Dr. Preterre, of New York, who has in good health the hair is smooth and attained some success with artificial sleek and the skin soft. When the systacthing of eggs, secures moisture for tem is deranged the skin loses its plian-DR. PRETERRE, of New York, who has the eggs by putting a green cabbage leaf cy, the surface is hard and dry and the into the machine every day. hair rough and rusty.

NETTLE BEER. -Boil a good bunch of nettles, freshly gathered, in two and a half gallous of water, for fifteen minutes; strain the water from the nettles, and add 21 pounds of loaf or moist sugar and 2 ounces of cream of tartar; stir until the sugar and tartar dissolve. When just lukewarm add two large tablespoonfuls of good brewers yeast, or 1 ounce of German yeast, mixed smoothly in a cap with a little of the water first; stir into the rest and leave it twenty-four hours to ferment, covered with a board or cloth. At the end of the twenty-four hours skim every parsound and soaked in boiling water ten It is difficult to define the exact roughly, about a hundred big stalkswith the leaves on, of course—would make a good bunch. Some people pre-

A Voice from the Northwest.

MILWAUKEE, WIS -The Daily Sentinel, which is the leading morning paper of this State, writes: St. Jacob's Oil, the wonderful remedy for rheumatism, has been used by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous.

FAIRY GINGERBREAD. -- Was made of two cupfuls of sugar, four of flour, one of milk, one of butter, a tablespoonful of ginger and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of soda. When the butter had been beaten to a cream the sugar was gradually added, followed, when the mixture became light, by the ginger, the milk (in which the soda had been allowed in the meantime to dissolve), and finally the flour. Baking pans were turned upside down, the bottoms were wiped cleau and then buttered and the cake mixture was spread upon them very thin. The gingerbread was baked in a moderate oven until brown, and white still hot it was cut into squares with a case-knife and slipped off the pan. Miss Parloa said that the two important points to be remembered are, to spread the mixture thin as a wafer and cut it the instant it is taken from the The gingerbread should be kept in a tin box. A large dish can be made with the quantities of ingredients given

What is the precise meaning of this familiar phrase when employed to signify an unnatural condition of the body and initid? It means exhau-tion, languor, want of vital energy, mental apathy-a pitiable state of physical and mental elplessness. The best, and in fact the only perfeetly reliable janacea for a "used up" system is that most popular and potent of medicinal st muthat most popular and potent of incidental stimulants. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. No matter when her the health has been broken down by excessive labor, over-study, an insalabrious atmosphere, anxiety, irregularlies in diet, dissipation, or any other cause, this powerful and pleasant veg table restorative will soon recruit the drooping energies of mature, restoring the interity of the nerves, and resestablishing that functional regularity which is essential to animal vigor and a hope in frame of mind. As a cure for debitty, in additional analysis varied manifestations, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is inapproached by any tome in the material medical.

are a 1 lb. of oatmeal to two or three

quarts of water, according to the heat

of the day; it should be well boiled, and

then 1 oz. or 14 oz. of brown sugar add-

water. Before drinking it, shake up the catmeal well through the liquid

In summer drink this cold, in winter

any other drink. If it cannot be boiled.

take a little oatmenl mixed with cold

water and sugar, but this is not so

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EEL Sour .- Boil an eel for several

hours in three or four quarts of water,

and rub it through a sieve; melt two

ounces of butter in a pan, add two oun-

ces of flour and the soup with one pint

heart of a cabbage replaces the peas, or the vegetables may be wholly omitted.

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Next to cauliflower, which is more

fresh, from the boiting kettle, cook till

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water as a wonderful remedy against

scrottla and disorders resulting from

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I should be willing to settle down here, said the stranger. "Why not?" asked the countryman, who had been trying to sell him a farm. "Because there are several doctors in this place and they look altogether too contented and hapру.

fine Arts, will find valuable information in the New Calendar of the New England Conservatory of Music, which will be sent free to all applicants. Address, E. Tourjee, Franklin Sq., Boston, Mass.

The latest thing in China: He (to his fiancee)—"I say. Julia, old girl, have you ever noticed this?" She (who hates reading)—'No." He—'What! Not seen this sweet thing in China." She (with enthusiasm)—'Oh, in China! What is it?" He—'Sugar." She breaks the engagement.

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ELM GROVE, N. C.—Dr. G. N. Roberson says, prescribe Brown's Iron Batters and find it all it, srecommended to be."

A THOUGHFUL uncle: Rich uncle to his physician—"So you think there is hope for me?" "Not only that, but I can assure you that you are saved." well, I wish you would inform my nephew; but break the news gently to him,

ing land is by plowing under some heavy green crop; in this way the surface

HUMOROUS. He had a crushed-strawberry nose and looked as if he had robbed soil is enriched not only by the elements rag-bag to make his debut. As he which the crop derived from the air but walked along the street his zig-zag also by mineral and vegetable matters course resembled a chromo of a thunwhich were brought up by it from the subsoil. The best plants adapted for der-storm. An employe of one of the telegraph companies that have rented green manuring are those which derive the sidewalks to citizens was going up their support principally from the air, a pole to fix a wire. The bric-a-brac which grow rapidly, which cover the citizen stopped short and felt in his ground well and whose roots penetrate "Oi soy!" he yelled. deep and ramify extensively throughout pockets. there any danger av my gettin' put out? the soil. Oi Kem in without payin' an' mebbe Oi'll get put out." The man came "Shout the Glad Tidings." down and moved to the next pole. The man with a dado over his mouth followed him. The climber transacted his business at this pole and then traveled on to the next. The anti-prohibitionist followed him. This continued for nearly a block, when somebody tightened up the slack wire that was lving on the sidewalk. It made a pinwheel of the man with the terra-cotta visage. "Be hevins, Oi noo it!" he called out. "Oi'll go out an' pay! Keep ye're hands off!

in yer bloody show, yer name is Mc Ginnis wud a big Q." ***"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times." Wise men use nothing in dangerous diseases but the best and most approved remedies. Thus Kidney-Wort is employed universally in cases of diseased liver, kidney and bowels. It will cost you but a trille to try it, and the result will be most delightful.

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How friendships are kept warm. Mrs. Jones—"Oh, I've left out the Browns | Must we invite them?" Jones —"Hang it all, it's a beastly bore, but I suppose we must!" Mrs. Brown—"An invitation from the Joneses, love! Must we accept?" Brown-"Confound it! It's a ghastly nuisance—but I suppose we must!"

KALAMAZ 10, MICH., Feb. 2d, 1880. I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation honestly. All who use them confer upon them the highest encomiums, and give them credit for making curesall the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high rank from the first, and maintained it, and are more called for than all others combined. So long as they keep up their high reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them-something I have never before done with any other patent medicine. J. J. BABCOCK, M. D.

Two young fellows stood in front of bill board the other night intensely perusing the announcement of the Boston Ideal Opera Company. Finally one remarked: "What is the Boston Ideal' anyhow?" The latter looked at him half contemptuously for a moment and replied in a deprecatory tone: "Don't you know what the Boston Ideal is? Why, you ninny, it's baked beans."

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RATHER suspicions: "The situation seems to be good, the soil is fertile and the river is full of fish, but I don't think

Students of Music, Literature and the

ed for it as a hair restorer.

A COLORED minister wished to say: "Brethren, we shall have no services here until we have raised, by contribution, sufficient money to fresco this recess," but he said: "Brethren, de gospel will not be dispensed with any mo' till we has took up a contradistribution nuil to hab dis yer abscess fricasced.'

WEAK in geography: An application was made at a railroad ticket office in was made at a radicold ticket office in this city not long since for a ticket to New Hampshire. "To what part of the State?" was the question asked by the agent. "Well," was the reply, "I don't exactly know, but it's next to that place called Vermont."

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out of their shell, they must be so nice and warm and comfortable maide?" being boiled."

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Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, of No. 29 Ring Street, Providence, R. I., joins the exultant multitude in giad praise and thanksgiving. Mrs. A. Says: "A few months ago I was taken seriously ill and obliged to give up my accustomed household duties, and receive medical treatment, and grew worse continually until I was confined to my bed, in spite of the doctor's prescriptions and the best advice that I could get. My sufferings were very severe from the exeruciating pains in my back, and my legs were very badly swollen, attended with severe pains, which were supposed to be cau-ed by the rheumatism. A friend of mine who called to see me urged me to try Hunt's Remedy, stating that he knew of the wonderful cures of several parties who had taken this medicine, in cases which seemed very much like mine, excepting that they were in much worse condition than I was. I consented to try the Remedy, and begun to take it as directed, and before I had finished taking one bottle the improvement in me was great, and it continued constantly, so that after I had taken less than three bottles I was able to re-sume my household duties and do my work easily. although I had been confined to the bed several weeks. The swelling of my limbs has disappeared, and the lameness and pains in my back are gone, and the lattices and pairs in my case are good, all gone. For all of which, under the blessing of a kind Providence, I am indebted to Hun's kemdy, and I believe that it is my duty and privilege to inform all who are suffering in like manner of the remarkable carative and restorative powers of this remedy, which I cheerfully recommend to all who are attlicted with Kidney D.sea;e and Dropsy."

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It is said that there is not a saloon in Oscoda County. Mr. Kandall, the pro-prietor of the newspaper and drug store at Mice, dispenses liquor "strictly for medical purposes," and it is surprising to note the quantity of that kind of medicine in demand. At Mr. Butcher's house we found a bright little 6-year-old girl who gave a good reason why no saloon is needed in Oscoda. She had a little purse well filled with currency, and the following colloquy ensued:

"How much money have you got, my little girl?" "Oh, I have one dollar and fifteen cents."

"Where did you get it?" "I sell bottles."

"Who buys your bottles?" "Mr. Randall. He gives me two cents for half-pints, three cents for pints and five cents for quart bottles.'

"Where do you get the bottles?" "Oh, I pick them up all around. Everybody who comes hore brings a

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"Yes. I am the man who had a corner on maple sugar a few years ago," he

"How much did you buy in?" "Almost every pound made east of

Canada that Spring."
"How much did you force up the

"Not a red cent. I lost about \$28,-000 on that little spoculation."
"Why, didn't you have the market in

your hand?" "Yes, for a few days. I should have jumped sugar from eleven to eighteen cents per pound in a fortnight, but a Western wretch began making maple sugar from New Orleans molasses, In. dian meal and Lake Erie sand, and in a month I was a bankrapt. It was,

perhaps, a good thing for me, though. "How?" "Why, I intended to make a corner on pickles in the fall, and if I had some one would surely have invented a bass-wood encumber and cut the price down to fifty cents per barrel,"

Humb.ugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring, and never well, tensed me so urgently to get her some, I concluded to be humbugged again; and I am glad I did, for in less than two months' use of the Bitters, my wife was cared, and she has remained so for eighteen menths since. I like such humbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.—"Pioneer Press."

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"A distant relative, I suppose?" 'Oh, certainly; she lives about fifty miles away!" The grazer Axia Grane

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RAISE plenty of parsnips for milch cows. They are one of the best of roots for milk and butter. That Husband of Mine

Is three times the man he was before he began using Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists.

A PRUIT grower says it is a good plan to trim trees high and pasture orchards with sheep. He profers it to plowing or mulching,

THE greeu covering or so-called moss which accumulates on plant pots is always injurious to the plant. "A bright pot males a healthy plant," is the gardener's rule. This green covering is an alga, a plant closely related to the seaweeds. It acts in much the same way as glazing would act in stopping the pores of the pot and allowing no circulation of air. It should be scrubbed off as often as it appears with sand and water.

Dr. Pierces's "Favorite Prescription" Dr. Pierces's "Favorite Prescription" perfectly and permanently cures those discusses peculiar to females. It is tonic and nervine, effectually allaying and curing those sickening sensations that affect the stomach and heart through reflex action. The back-ache, and "dragging-down" sensations all disappear under the strengthening effects of this great restorative. By druggists.

The eggs of the current worm are laid on the young leaves, near the root of the plant, early in the season. The larve first eat through the young leaves and then ascend the bush. If white hellebore be applied to the young lower leaves as soon as the larve begin to eat holes through them, the bushes will probably be spared. If poultry be ted among the current bushes they will usually destroy the worms entirely.

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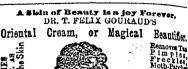
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But a word or a tone might awaken Its magical power anew, Long after the sweet-voiced singer Had faded from earthly view. Not a heart that was ever so weary, Or tainted with sin and despair, But a word of tender compassion Might find an abiding-place there.

Yet countless thousands are yearning For sympathy, kindness and love, For sympathy, kineness and love, And souls are groping in darkness Without one gleam from above. There was never a sunbeam wasted, Nor a song that was sung in vain. nd souls that seem lost in the shadows A Saviour's love may reclaim.

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"Well, Aunt Antonia, what do you think of her?"

Mr. Wayland had just come home snug little drawing-room, where the red plush curtains hung in such vivid folds, and the fire glowed in the twilight like a crimson jewel.

Somewhere in the room there was a smell its subtle sweetness, even though you could not detect its whereabouts by means of the eye; and a brightdumed bird whistled softly in the halfight, as if it were soliloquizing to it-

Rufus Wayland had not seen the old aunt who had brought him up for a year—a year which, to him, had been full of eventful interest, for within its bright cycle of months he had wooed and won the wife who was to him the sweetest creature in all the world. And now, that Aunt Antonia had returned from the South, he had looked

happy exultation.
"She will take a mother's place to my motherless Zoe," he thought; "and she cannot help admiring the dear little thing."

forward to her visit with a sense of

And so he had hurried home from his business upon this particular evening, to feast his ears on Aunt Antonia's little flower drooped, as a blue-bell tribute of delight and homage to Zoe's

Aunt Antenia was a tall, rather stiff, elderly lady in black silk with compact little bunches of gray curis on either side of her face, gold spectacles, and a mouth which seemed to screw itself together, instead of closing like other people's lips.

fectionately by her nephew, and then in the same enduring mould. But the straightened out her cap-ribbons with a "I think, Rufus," said she, sepulch-

a darling!" "She can't be twenty," said Aunt

Antonia. "Just eighteen," said Rufus.

"And so uninformed!" added the old lady, who had a way of heaving up deep sighs from the lower regions of her lungs at the end of every sentence, which was, to say the least of it, depressing.

"You mean-" "No system!" said Aunt Antonia. No definite aim in life i No logic !" "But," pleaded Rufus Wayland,

"what does she want of system, and logic, and all that sort of thing?"
"Sitting on the rug reading fairy-tales," said Aunt Antonia, "like a baby! And then confessing out and out, to me, without so much as a blush of shanne, that she has never read Milton's 'Paradise Regained,' and is quite have been such a disappointment to ignorant of Shakespearel Any ten-year-old child ought to be ashamed to own such flagrant ignorance! And when I asked her about the aid societies and me to eat chocolate-creams out of a

pink-satin box!" Mr. Wayland laughed. nounced "crazy fashion,") a pale-blue that, won't you; dear? And now I'll silk dress and the prettiest of high-try to sleep a little."

Could there be anything prettier or more lovable—the young husband asked himself—than this gold-tressed fairy who fitted about the room, seeming to create a sweet home atmosphere whereever she went-this dimpled little play-

thing who knelt on the rug, playing with the cat, and never attempted to follow the thread of the conversation, while Aunt Antonia and her nephew discussed the Concord School of Philosophy and criticised the last volume of essays and the latest poem? "Because, you know, I'm not literary," confessed Zoe, as she drew a rose-

bud about the carpet to attract the anties of pussy, and laughed a peal of sweet, girlish laughter, when the rosebud was captured at last.

But Mr. Wayland was a little graver than usual that evening, after Aunt Antonia and her candle had disappeared, with a majesty not unworthy of Lady Macbeth, into her own apartment, which Zoe had filled with flowers, old china, Turkey rugs, and all manner of pretty trifles. Was Zoe really fr. volous? pretty trifles. Was Zoe really fr. volous? or was it that Aunt Antonia's higher plane of life dwarfed her narrow circle

of existence? "Zoe," said he, "you must have a great deal of time?"
"Oh, plenty!" said the bride, inno-

cently. "Don'tyou think you could go through ages heads.

a course of reading, which my aunt will mark out for you? Every lady reads "But I read, too," said Zoe, with

wide open blue eyes.
"Solid literature, I mean," corrected her husband. "The English classics—all that sort of thing." Zoe dropped her head.

"I—suppose so," said she, slowly.
"Of course, I know that you are dear little housekeeper," went on Rufus; "but my aunt reminds me that we ought not to confine our sympathies within the narrow range of our own daily existence."

"I don' understand," said Zoe, faintly.

"Aunt Antonia will explain," said
Rufus. "There are always clubs to
join, mutual improvement societies to organize charitable associations to form. And when you have once tasted the pleasures of these improving occu-

pations—" "Oh, yes, I know!" said Zoe. "And I will try my best to do as you wish, Rufus.'

But there was the shadow of new gravity on that infantine face, a pensive intonation of the voice, which Rufus Wayland had never heard before. Aunt Antonia went to the book store, and ordered home huge editions of the classics. She began a daily course of reading with her nephew's wife; she initiated her into the mysteries of clubs, societies, symposiums, until the day became all too short for her engage-

ments. "Your wife is improving." she said, to Rufus, I really think she is awakening to a sense of the responsibility of a woman in the nineteenth century at

And Rufus kissed the peach-like, dimpled cheek, and congratulated Zoe on her mental advance.

But somehow the home was not so sweet and cozy. An impalpable something was missing—the influence which had followed Zoe's light footsteps all through the rooms, the glass of flowers here, the looped curtains there, the sheets of music on the piano, the bird. cage hung in the sunshine, the delicate dish prepared by Zoe's own fingers, the whipped cream, the lucent jelly, the carefully cut-up fruits-all the pretty, quaint devices which had descended to this young housekeeper through a long line of Maryland ancestors.

They had been very pleasant. Rufus Wayland had enjoyed them as we enjoy the sweet air and sunshine, without pausing to think whence they came; and he missed them now.
"But, all of a sudden, the delicate

droops after a sharp September frost,"
"I am not sick," said Zoe; "oh, nol
But I feel as if there wasn't any more strength left in me. I think I won't get up to-day; I'll lie in bed and rest. No, no; don't send for a doctor! I don't need medicine—I only need rest."

Aunt Antonia stared. Herself strong as an iron machine, it had never occurred to her that all natures were not cast

old family doctor looked grave, and shook his gray head.
"She has overdone herself," he said; "It think, Rufus," said she, sepured a child!" the results may be serious. Put away the result, she is young," admitted the husband, laughing. "But she is such the rabout classics or societies."

impression that little Zoe must, probably, drift away from them into the great unknown world, as the autumn

"But there is nothing the matter with her!" pleaded she, with a mist gathering over the oval of her glasses. "That is precisely the sort of case that we physicians find most difficult to deal with," said Doctor Dean. And one day Zoe put her soft, trans-

parent little hand out upon that of her "I am not asleep," said she. "Don't keep so quiet. But sometimes my

speech and mind seem to float away from me, and so I had perhaps better tell you now how sorry I am that I ure!" cried out Rufus. "I never could have been a nice ady,

charitable club in the neighborhood, she couldn't give me a single item of information, but kissed me, and wanted me—those dreadful clubs, and the long, and the long out of a cut already tecreams out of a long pages of blank verse, and the tiresome plays of Shakespeare, which I never understood. Tell her it was very Mr. Wayland aughed.

"That is just like Zoe," he said.

And the next instant, Zoe herself came into the room—a beautiful young the root of the root.

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way which Aunt Antonia secretly proway which Aunt Antonia secretly proyou any better. Always remember

heeled French slippers.
"Tea is ready, Rufus," she said; and we've made a real Maryland syll"and we've made a real Maryland syll"we have made a mistake!" she

whispered.
"Yes," said Rufus Wayland, hoarsely, "we have made a mistake; and if it has lost me my little Zoe, I shall never forgive myself!"

And Aunt Antonia felt like a crimi-But Zoe did not die. With tender nursing and constant care, she re-covered; and when she was well enough to travel, itufus Wayland took her to

the bright Azores.
"Hang Milton and Shakespeare!"
said he. "Confusion seize all these
Mental Improvement Associations and
Intellectual Saturnalias! Put 'em all
together. I don't value them half o together, I don't value them half as much as one golden hair of Zoe's dear little head. You can't make a stately ibis out of a humming-bird, and I love

my dear little wife just as she is; for what she is!"

"You're quite sure-you wouldn't have me any different?" said Zoe, artlessly.
"My dear," said the young husband,

if you were like Aunt Antonia-who thank fortune, has gone with a Socializing Society somewhere up to the North Pole—I should commit suicide." And Zoe laughed the old, sweet laugh, and was happy once again.

Grief hallows hearts, even while it

Algebra is an Arabic word, denoting the science of combining the separated. The Moslems in Cairo zealously cultivated it, and after they came to know the world that is so full of interest t Euclid they became great mathematicians on the basis of the writings of "It is a study from beginning to end. Claudius Ptolemeus, and also great astronomers and geographers. In this duces the controlling amount of rubber province, too, they owe to the ancient in the world. Para is the principal Egyptians more than has hitherto been market for the rich plantations along acknowledged. It is by no means acci- this queen of rivers. A thousand miles dental that the greatest mathematicians of territory contribute to its markets. of Hellenic antiquity were styled pupils of the Egyptians, or that it was said of of the rakest character. It is here that them that they had lived on the Nile. | the Siphonia elastica, or rubber tree, at-Thales (600 B. C.) is reported to have tains its best growth. Vegetation is so measured the height of the pyramids by their shadow. Pythagoras lived long in Egypt, and studied particularly at Heliopolis. He is said to have been crows use of the latchet originities. master of the Egyptian language, and rubber tree attains a height of forty or Onuphis and Souchis are mentioned as his principal teachers. In the same city of scholars was trained, under Nektaulbos I., Eudemos of Kuidos, (357,) who discovered among other things, that a pyramid was the third part of a prism whose base and sides were equal. It is well known that Euclid wrote his "Elements" in Alexandria, under the first Ptolemy (Soter.) The great Eratosthenes, who was the first to measure a meridian of the earth, owed his success in doing so to the previous investigations made in that department by the Egyptians, who were already able to give with tolerable accuracy the distance in a straight line from Alexandria to Tyana. In all this there is nothing that s new to mathematicians, but few of them have any acquaintance with the records that make known to us the state of mathematical science among the Egyptians in the beginning of the second millenium B. C. The Rhind papyrus, preserved in the British museum, pay be termed a hand-book of ancient Egyptian mathematics. It was written by a certain Anhmesu, under one of the ast Hykso kings, and shows that the science of ancient times continued to exist even under the hated conquerors. The Heidelberg Egyptologist Fisenlohr has published this remarkable codex and a translation of it, with the assistence of Kantor, the well known authority on the history of mathematics. Some of the mistaken renderings of these scholars—easily exenable on account of the great difficulty of the matter have been pointed out in a most acute and stimulating paper by L. H. Rhodet, which we recommend to the attention of all mathematicians. The Rhind papyrus establishes the remarkable fact that certain processes of reckoning used by the writer of that very ancient document are identical with processes found among the Greeks, and, through them, among the Arabs and the western mathematicians of the middle ages, to whom the writings of the Arabs were made known, for the most part, by Jewish scholars. When we find, for example, the arithmetical process of "false stating" to have been practiced it, weighing from ten to fifteen pounds. Of the fur. The fur is dyed to give it the opposite sex, and the aversion from the time of Aalmesn (about 1700 This is then cut off with the matchete B. C.) down to the sixteenth century A. D., that seems remarkable enough; but | ter a few days' drying in the sun is it is more astonishing still to find that certain examples of progression which extort a smile from us on account of the heterogeneous character of their ar- going on the milk which has been splitrangement, are contained in the writ-And Aunt Antonia had never, in the course of her whole life, felt such a about the year 1200 A. D., in exactly pressed into a round ball and sent to pang as when the doctor whispered his the same form in which they are given by Ashmesu. This fact, discovered by heads.' The commercial value of 'bis-khodet, is so remarkable, so easily un-derstood, and so striking to the eye, pound, and 'negro heads' from 30 to that it will interest even the lay mind. The Egyptian example is stated thus: Scribes, 7; cats. 49; mice, 343; meastotal, 19,607. That is, there are 7 scribes, and every so ibe has 7 cuts (49);

> Hudson River Excursions via Pennsylvania Commencing Thursday, the 5th instant, and continuing on Thursday only until further notice, this most delightful of all further notice, this most delightful of all the one-day excursions will be commenced by the Pennsylvania R. R. by rait to Jersey City, and thence via the favorite steamer, "Richard Stockton," to West Point and Newburgh. The heauties of the Hudson river have been pronounced by great travelers as equal to any in the word, and by some said to exceed the world-famous scenery of the Rhine. Certainly there is nothing to compare with it in point of convenience and cheapness, as the entire trip can be comfortably taken between early

and each cat catches 7 mice (343); and

every mouse in a given time eats 7 measures of corn (2,401); and every

neasure when sown produces 7 bushels

(16 807), How much is the whole? 19,-

convertence and cheapness, as the entire trip can be comfortably taken between early breakfast and late supper.

A special train to connect with the boat will leave Broad Stre-t Station at 7.09 A. M., on Thursday only, to stop at Powelton avenue, Ridge avenue, Germantown Junction, Frankford Junction, Torrestade, Bristol, and Trenton. Connection will be made at Trenton by the train which leaves for at Trenton by the train which leaves foot of Market street at 6.20 A. M., which train stops regularly at a 1 principal stations between Camden and Trenton. The tare for the entire round trip is only \$2.50; children between the ages of five and twelve, half price.

A Peculiar Vicar.

The Vicar of Chart-Sutton, England, let out the churchyard as a sheep pastare, then refused to allow a parishioner to beautify his family lot unless he would first pay a fee of about \$8, and when this had been paid and nine shrubs had been set out, he demanded their removal on the ground that they were injurious to the sheep. Not long afterward the shrubs disappeared, but the vicar denied all knowledge of the matter until his warden confessed that they were removed by the direct order of the clergyman. The Archbishop of Canterbury was appealed to, but relused to interfere, as the churchyard cealized for the sheep pasture was about 34 for the season.

The United States Fish Commission every State and Territory in the Union 50,000,000 white fish, 30,000,000 shad, and 10,000,000 of the salmonidæ species. The commission has also distributed 12,-J00 German carp.

A dealer in Rubber recently said the world that is so full of interest to the general student as the rubber trade. From Manaos to Para the vegetation is fifty feet, and is as straight as an arrow. Its rich dark foliage and reddish brown trunk give it a very picturesque appearance. The rubber producing season lasts from May to September. The people who gather it are of the lowest order of human beings. They live in the most primitive manner, and are exposed to the extremes of weather at all times. They are a short-lived race. Their way of fiving is removed only a single step from that of beasts. As in all the lower orders of human beings, the male tyrannizes over the female and compels her to do the most menial work. She gathers the rubber while he lies in his hammock and smokes or sleeps off the effects of the white men's drink. The privations that are endured during the gathering season are of such a nature that none but natives could undergo them and live. lowlands where the trees flourish best are inhabited by venomous reptiles and and insects, and the atmosphere is loaded with poisonous vapors. "The Indian pushes his boat through the overhanging foliage to the river's

bank, clears a small spot on which to swing his hammock, and is soon ready for business. He then cuts paths ihrough the underbush to ten or twelve trees in the immediate vicinity. Incisions are made in the trunks of the trees with a hatchet ar sharp knife. Beneath these incisions small tin or earthen cups are fastened by means of soft clay. By the time he has completed this work the cups upon the first tree are filled with a white sap resembling cow's milk. The Indian empties the cups into a large gourd which he carries to the spot where his hammock is swung. A small fire is burning near by. He throws a handful of nuts from the palm tree upon the glowing coals and places over them a bottombess tunnelhaped earthen vessel. Taking a padlle-shaped instrument he dips it in the white milk and holds its in the dense black smoke which pours out of the mouth of the vessel. With each drying a thin layer of rubber is formed. The process is continued until the paddle has two or three inches of rubber upon -a knife used by the natives—and afed on the ground coagulates into a soft market under the name of 'negro heads.' The commercial value of 'bis-40 cents per pound. The general law

of supply and demand renders these prices subject to a wide variation. bales and shipped to this country or Europe it undergoes a gradual shrinking process. An average estimate of the shrinking of rubber from the time it leaves Para until it is received and worked up by the manufactures is from 23 to 25 per cent. This fact must be taken into consideration when making

purchases.
"On arriving at the factory, the biscuits are placed in a large vat of hot water and allowed to soften. They are then run through powerful grinders made of corrugated iron and rolled into with staffs slung over their shoulders, sheets. After drying the sheets are on which were tied bundles of clothes manufactured into boots, shoes and and a pair of boots; the women wore

"Although the whole torrid belt pro- handkerchiefs round their heads, and, duces rubber, its quality and composi- like the men, carried bundles, with a tion vary in different countries. Next to the Amazon district, Central America produces the best and largest quantity of ruober. Africa and the island of Madagascar stand next in order. Dis-tinct grades of the common varieties toded upward. On entering the church are produced in the Dast Indies and the country near Calcutta. Some people have an idea that rubber and guttapercha are the same, but they are not, although the latter comes from a tree unnatural attitude, their eyes shut, and much resembling the rubber tree. Gutta-percha has more durability but less elasticity than the former substance. When brought to the country it has the appearance of wood or pieces of cark. Owing to its restricted uses, gutta-percha does not find a ready market. Its es and the manufacture of telegraph as they crawled onward we noticed four saw raging there, he pulled the valve wires."

"Is rubber ever adulterated?"
"Yes, there are several substances used as adulterants in the manufacture of the cheaper grades of goods. The most important of these is whiting. Lately a substitute for rubber has been made from cotton-seed oil, but it has not come into general use. Old rubber boots and shoes are also utilized. They are ground up and devulcanized and then mixed with the cheaper grades of African rubber. Formerly all rubber designed for the United States market was the vicar's freehold, and he had had to be shipped to England and then acted within his legal rights. The sum reshipped to this country simply be cause we had no line of steamers running between New York and Brazil. This remained a serious drawback to the development of the trade until has this year distributed throughout about a year ago, when the United every State and Territory in the Union States and Brazil Steamship Company was established. The cable communications are now very good. Dispatches are received and sent each day between merchants here and along the Amazon.

all in all, there never has been a time when rubber could be handled so expeditionsly as now. The speculators who have been working up the present corner in the market have learned ere this that manufacturers here are not so easily imposed upon as they thought. The bottom must fall out of the high prices soon and the market will return to its normal condition. At present the rubber men are enjoying a well-earned holidays. Some have gone to the Bermudas, some to Florida, and others to Texas. Early summer will find them all back at their posts ready for

Getting Winter Furs Kendy. Manufacturers of fur garments are making up sacques, dolmans, muits, tippets, and other articles for the fall and winter trade, which begins in August and lasts until February. There are not half a dozen houses making any quantity in New York. The head of one of the largest houses in the trade said that only from 6,000 to 8,000 seal 90 calibre. With this he can kill at 1,000 skin sacques a year were made in New yards. When he sees a herd of buffulo said that only from 6,000 to 8,000 seal York, and the number for the whole country was from 12,000 to 14,000. There is an ample supply of sealskin and all other skins as wen, this year, is followed by both her yearing is followed by both her yearing in price than usual in the fall. They two-year-old calves, and they will usually stand by her to the last. But under ly stand by her to the last. ing to the style and quality. A sacque no circumstances will the experienced cannot be turned out of a shop in less hunter kill his buffalo outright. If he than two days and an endless amount of work is put on it in that time. One The policy is to wound fatally, but so who sees the back of the skin is apt to that the animal will dash around in a think the body is all made up of little circle before falling. This it always pieces. That is not the case, although does where mortally wounded, and after the skins often have to be patched to a few moments lies down. The remainmake them the required size. The slits der of the herd are not alarmed at this, are where imperfections are cut out of but continue to gaze or look on dazed the skin, and frequently they are made spectators of the tragedy being enacted. to lengthen out the skin while decreasing the width. All this requires great until quiet is restored, and again fires dexterity. The skin has to be cut in at another cow with similar results. He such a way that the fur will join nicely always aims to put his ball just behind when sewed together, and not show the the fore shoulder, which will cause death existence of the seam. The workmen ply their knives rapidly, and when they get through, the skin looks more like a tention to the calves, and lastly to the lot of holes than anytining else. Skilled women sew up the slits, the skin is saturated and nailed on a board and unfortunate as to drop his game immethen cut for the garment. It takes four or five skins to make a sacque. With good care and usage a sacque will last four or five seasons. Moths are the destroyers. Furriers

say they have seen every particle of fur, where moths had been at work, drop ture and takes alarm. The policy of off when a sacque was taken from its killing the cows first and then the calves resting-place, leaving the skin bare. In has resulted in almost the utter extinction of the sacque was taken from its killing the cows first and then the calves the shops the furs are constantly beaten tion of the female buffalo. Herds of to keep the moths from destroying them. A man takes a long limber stick in each hand and beats them with vigor. Under the beating the moths roll back and forth, and the sharp blows make a clathorth, and the sharp blows make a clathorth, and the sharp blows make a clathorth, and the sharp blows make a clathorth of the blow their pick of lovers, and always choose ter like boys pounding on a barrel with stick. The natural color of a seal is The buffalo bull, after he passes his stick. The natural color of a seal is Stick. The natural color of a seal is Inght brown after the hair is pulled out fourth year, loses his attractiveness to exactly. Mink will be the popular lining for sacques and dolmans this season, the dealers say. Ermine and squirret skins will be used also. Fox-hair trimmings are said to be out of date. Imitations of seal are made of muskrat, be easily detected. In Europe skunk mings, but not here. Beaver is made up in this country, to a large extent, prices subject to a wide variation.

"When rubber is first made it is wet and soggy, so that after it is packed in large and soggy, so that after it is packed in large and soggy and subject to a wide variation.

Fox skins serve for trummings. Otter is to be worn by children. In Canada become supplementary to a large extent, into mults, tippers, and trummings. beaver sacques are sold largely. They are considered too heavy in the United States. Cat, dog, woif, and nutria

skins are used for robes. A Russian Pilgrimage.

Mrs. Stevenson writes the following

account of a Russian pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Nicholas, at Bari, in Italy: They were all aressed in a kind of uniform, the men in gray, barefooted and a pair of boots; the women wore blue serge skirts, gray jackets, and red water-bottle and tin mug, on their backs. They were all slowly crawling on the steps, with bleeding knees and torn, travel-stained garments, mutterwe saw a shocking sight, so painful that I hesitate to describe it. Four pilgrims were on their knees, with their heads bent down to the ground in the most the swollen veins standing out like cords from their crimsoned foreheads. A man walked by the side of each, bolding one end of a handkerchief, while the wrotched penitont held the other, and was thus guided along the pavement. For a few seconds we did marks like a dark ribbon behind them, and it dawned on us they were actually eighty yards those wretched creatures kept their tongues on the rough paveturned away; the half shame-faced,

In going down the Yellowstone and

cross the vast region lying between

Glendive and Mandan, one is struck

with the evident scarcity of game. This famous region, where two or three years ago herds of buffalo, antelope and deer were to be seen on every side, is now, to all appearances, strippe i of its game, For the entire distance from Livingston to Mandan 1 only saw two or three small bands of antelope and not a sign of a deer or buffalo. The fact is, the slaughter of buffalo and deer has been immense for the past two years, and particularly of the former. It is mated that during the past winter there have been 1,000 hunters engaged in the business of slaughtering b along the line of the Northern Pacific. between Mandan and Livingston. An eagle-eyed hunter got aboard of the train at Glendive, and he gave me the following interesting details as to the modus operandi in slanghtering herds of buffalo: In the first place the experienced hunter uses the Sharpe rifle, 40he usually slips up to within convenient range, from 300 to 500 yards, and always selects a cow for his first victim. He does this for the reason that the cow does, the herd will-stampede at once. tention to the calves, and lastly to the bulls. The experienced hunter generaldiately, when all the survivors stampeds at once. The buffalo does not scare at the crack of a gun. He has decidedly more courage than discretion. It is only when the crack is followed by an immeduate fall that he realizes its deadly namelancholy bulls can still occasionally be seen, sometimes in bands of twenty

is done in England mainly, where the him his bachelor friends of equal age, he greatest perfection is attained and the facilities are adequate. Trouble is experienced in matching skins in color perienced in matching skins in color the herd, who mate with younger and more uxorious masculines. As I have said, the bulls are about all that are now lett of the buffalo. They largely owe their safety to the fact that their hides are less valuable than those of the cows. while at the same time they are far more difficult to kill. The hide of the bull is only worth to the hunter from \$1.80 to \$2, while that of the cow brings \$3.25, and that of the two-year-old call is worth from \$1 to \$1.50. But of late there has sprung up quite a demand throughout the East for the head of the buffalo bull. The well-preserved head of an aged bull decked out with glass eyes and horns intact will readily sell for \$25 in the Eastern markets. Consequently the buffalo hunter of the future will wage a destructive war upon the bull tribe, and these venerable relics of a bygone era will also pass swiftly

Racing with a Tempest.

uway.

On the 4th of July Prof. Grimley asended in a balloon from Honesdale, Pa. At five o'clock the same afternoon. or only two hours later, he descended in the forests of Neversink, alignting in a large birch tree standing in the southern slope of the mountains, facing the valley of the west bank of the Neversink, at a distance of about one and a half miles from the lumber mills of Revilo Malnix. The aeronaut says that he was followed throughout the entire distance from Ho-nesdale to the place where he descended by a violent thunder storm, the balloon keeping about four miles in advance of the storm. The scene afforded by the rapidly pursuing tempest, according to his description, was grand and impressive in the extreme. His purpose was to reach the Hudson river, but just as he came over the valley of the Neversink a terrific thunder storm burst over the summit of the Greet Slide mountain, toward which the wind was rapidly carrying him. Not wishing to plunge not realize what was taking place, but into the terrible war of the elements no string of his balloon and descended, alighting, as before stated, in a large birch tree. He fastened his balloon to licking the floor! And such a floor! birch tree. He fastened his balloon to Thousands of only half-civilized human a limb at a height of sixty feet from the beings had been in the church since daybreak, as the tainted atmosphere ground, and sliding down the trunk of the tree made his way out of the forest but too plainly showed. For over to the residence of Andrew J. Maben. Here he remained over night. The following morning he employed a number ment, over every pollution that came in of woodsmen and went back to the their way. We were chained to our place of his descent to get his balloon, seats by horror and disgust, and in which, notwithstanding its partial colspite of ourselves stayed till they at last lapse from the exhaustion of gas when reached the altar steps and were per- he left it the evening before, was found mitted to rise. Their faces haunt me fully expanded and soaring at he limits still; the small, cunning eyes turning of its tether above the great tree. After stin; the sman, tunning eyes turning steathing toward us, and as hastily great labor, being compelled to out turned away: the half shame-faced, down no less than sixteen trees, they half-ferocious look; the course, dirt- succeeded in getting the aerial monster smeared features, the matted heads of to the gaound without injury. As soon hair, and the lolling, lacerated tongues as the gas was exhausted it was packed bleeding over their chins. And these up and brought out of the woods, thence were fellow creatures, these benighted by team to Big Indian Station, on the wetches, looking like scared wild beasts! What religion can that be which miles from this city, where the Professor partial such a faightful or his city and Delaware Railroad, about 30 permits such a frightful exhibition, such arrived late at night, tired and hungi, —Montgomery Blair has a spinal after the expense of this item alone often ection.

The expense of this item alone often reaches \$50 for a single day. Take it

We have received the first copy of the Anniston Hot Blast, a new paper, recently established at Anniston, in this county, by Mr. C. H. Williams, formerby of L'tlanta. It is a seven column paper (same size of Republican) and is printed at \$2 per year. The paper will be Democratic, but mainly devoted to 'the interests of the town and section in which it is printed. The letter press is precautions against spread of fine and the general make up of the fever. paper is attractive. We extend this new candidate for popular favor the right charge prefered against him of hand of welcome and wish for it the dealing in black literature. largest measure of success.

The Goodwater review, published by John G. Fowler, has ceased publication. Reason: the Editor is tired running a paper and barely covering expenses. The trouble with Bro. Fowler, we guess, is ments, books and papers—any that he tried to publish a six colum \$1.50 paper for 75 cents If a man does not put a proper esti-mate upon the value of his services to the public he will be very apt to fail every time.

The Matthews Cotton Mill, Sel ottes ma, Ala., are to increase the number of their spindles from fortysix hundred to ten thousand. The rival to the Mammoth Cave at officers of the mill have been au- | Porterville. thorized to make contracts for the erection of a building as large as the present one, and also to purchase the spindles and machinery. | fair in November. The size and capacity of the present mill will be doubled.

As a curious souvenir of the war, Maj. Albert Ross has preserved in a glass case a piece of what was known in the Confederate army as ramrod bread. It was made by stringing out a piece of dough and twisting it around a ramrod and then baked by suspending on two forked sticks. The piece preserved by Mrj. Ross was baked in (Ga.) Telegraph.

Death of Jeremiah Black.

This distinguished man died at York, Pa., this morning of the introduction as local editor. 19th, aged about 73 years. Judge Black has been prominently before | sian wells. the country, in one public capacity or another, for over forty years. He was a member of Buchanan's cabinet. His law practice was very extensive, and sale. it is said of him that he once received a larger fee than any other lawyer in the United States in one Eutaw, Ala. case. He was the friend and intimate of President Johnson, but ultimately there was a rupture mule. between them and he withdrew as impeachment trial. He was a contractor. voluminous writer, a fine conversationalist and altogether the very high compliment to Alabamost many sided man of his time. ma, and concludes by saying "If At the time of his death he was any other State can show a better ergaged in a controversy with ex- record, we would like to know it President Jefferson Davis on the and publish it." immediate causes of the war.

THE FUTURE SOUTH.

Southern Trade Gazette.

When an active, energetic man who has spent more than a quarter of a cen-tury in business, where his facilities for learning the peculiarities and character istics of all kinds of basiness men from all sections of the country, a man endowed with a clear brain and judgment, which goes to the mark as straight as an arrow; when such a man expresses his opinion on the probabilities of business changes to occur, a total change in the habits and characters of an entire section, his utterances assume something of a prophetic nature, and are worthy of close study and careful consideration. We recently had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Kauffman, of the St. Louis Type Foundry, a loyal, genial gentleman, for Cleburne county. who has passed many years of his life in St. Louis, and been thrown into the company of business men of ability, from all sections, and particularly those of the South and Southwest. Recognizing the value of an express-

ion of his views, the writer asked him his opinion of the present changes which were taking place in the South, transforthing it from a fairy garden into a busy workshop of bustling gnomes, While this was not in the nature of an

endeavor to give his ideas as nearly as we can in his own words. Mr. Kauffman said. "The handwriting is so plain on the wall, that none but a fool need mistake it. New England is doomed just as sure as natural laws will produce fixed results. New England has no soil worth mentioning, you understand, and her wealth has all been derived from her manufactures? These are gradually leaving her, and eventually they will all go; some to the West, but most to the South, where the advantages for profitable manufacturing, are all located. The coal and iron in the South are easily gotten at and inexhaustible in amount, and the iron mills, foundries and machine-shops can go to them better than they can be carried to the shops, you understand? Then the cotton and woolen mills must go there, for the raw materials are, and are to be, produced there most cheaply, uniformly and better Then look at the advantages of the extra hours of daylight in a year's run. This is of itself, no small matter, you understand? As the South grows stronger and stronger, the wealth, culture, and power of the country will be centered there until she will become not alone the mistress of America, but the central empire of the world.

As the South progresses in power As the South progresses in power and importance, her people will gradingly, with increasing rapidity, lose their Derney, Bush and others. May present characteristics, and in their stead she send us many more such. will follow a race of inventive actors. Workers, full of zeal and skill, just tempered enough with the warm sunlight to melt away the tendency to the hard cornered angularity of their New

England brethren, you understand? Mr. Kauffman seemed to think that in view of the rapidity of the change now taking place that the Utopian South could not be more than fifty years ahead, perhaps not so much.

As a picture of the future South, we commend it. As the calm conclusion of a clear mind, it will bear study. As a prophecy, mark it.

As the calm conclusion of blood and skin and makes the face glow with health. prophecy, mark it.

Bullock county crops are fair. Good crops reported from Notisulga.

Crops poor in Montgomery county. Dallas and Autaga one third

ess than last year. Fine crops in Chilton.

Excellent crops in Talladega, Tallapoosa, Coosa, Clay and Lee. Drouth bad in some sections. Montgomery Board of Health met August 16th to inaugurate

Mr. Frank Coker denies the

Mr. John L. Porter, of Mont gomery, organizes a society for prevention of cruelty to animals. Mr. Eubanks of Pine Level kills an enormous rattle-snake.

Eliza Morris

S A Curry W C Hester

Wm Moore

Jas Burnett

T J Collins

A C Poole
D A Kemp
J M Wilson
J M Corderie

Jas Smith

W Hal Lcc

ME Moore

A II Heath
MS McAlpine
J A Peters

J C Hammond

S H Gay

W Sotery

C T Miller J Buzbee J F Pike

A L Carinical J M Bailey

John Smith

Wm Nabors MA Carter

Wm Blocker J R Upshaw

G W Rush J R T Daniel

J W Smith W. C. Whetstone

T Ezekeil Ed Green

Y O Freeman

The penitentiary inspectors call on the public for Bibles, Testagood reading matter for the convicts. A chance to do good! Send to Messrs. C. W. Hooper & Co., Wetumpka, Alabama.

Hog cholera in Decatur. Real Estate advancing in LaFay-

Selma is on a building boom. Much talk about the magnificent

Cattle shipments continue from our State to Texas. Eufaula will have an agricultural

Jas. Price, a miner, was killed

at Warrior Station. Mrs. Jno. Lucker and infant killed by lightning on the 12th at Salem.

L. H. Grubbs is a candidate for Secretary of State. A man named Pearson from St. Clair was killed by a man named

Fulmer on Sunday last, near Hamby's Mill. A miller named Thorn, who grinds corn and cotton seed at 1864 in East Tennessee.—Macon Wheeler's station, awoke one

morning to find himself heir to something over \$2,000,000. The Selma Times gives Mr.

Francis B. Lloyd a complimentary Selma leads the world in arte-

The Uniontown Press is for sale. Dadeville had a horse-traders convention on the 12th.

The Marion Standard is for A narrow-guage railroad is to E V Wall connect Macon, Mississippi, with E L Powers

A negro killed in Hale county last week by being thrown from a

Rev. D. L. James charged withcounsel for Johnson during his forging names to his bond as mail

The New York Herald pays a

Judge Hondley says of his re- HE Wallace cent visit to Alabama: "Seldom have I witnessed such haspitality as was extended to me in that State.'

The Opelika Times is enlarged and makes a goodly appearance. The assessed value of property in Ala. is \$30,000,000 more than

it was six years ago. Heflin, a new town in Cleburne county is on a boom. Gold, copper, iron, mica and koaline found there.

Oxanna is to have a college, two iron furnaces and a paper called the Courier. Twenty-three bridges planned

Land Agent.

William Henry Woods, President of the Alabama Mineral Land Co., has appointed John M. Mc-Kleroy of Eufaula, General agent for the sale of the Company's lands. His headquarters will be in the Noble & Tyler block where interview and not so intended, we will a handsome office is being fitted up for the Company. The lands (the old Selma, Rome & Dalton lands) will now no doubt be put on the market .- Anniston Hot Blast,

Rail Road Land.

Hon. Jno. M. McKleroy, of Eufaula, who was a prominent candidate for Governor before the last State Democratic Convention, has been appointed agent for the sale of the Selma, Rome and Dalton R. R. lands, and will make his contains good buildings for residence and necessary outbuildings. One hunheadquarters at Anniston. Mr. dred acres cleared.

McKigney is a beather in-law of Terms.--One fourth cash; balance on Mr. Woods, president of the comsecurities. pany who own the land.

We learn from the Hot Blast. that Col. Saffold Berney, a prominent member of the Mobile bar. and author of Berney's Hand Book of Alabama, will make Anniston his home after September 1st. Mobile is giving to Calhoun some

said estate which are subject to administra-tion, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, on the ground that the personal property is insufficient therefor.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that the first day of October 1883, be and is here-by appointed the day upon which to hear and determine said application, and that no-tice thereof he given for three apparation It is thought the railroad will be complete from Anniston to Goodwater by the 1st. of Novem-

tice thereof be given for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in said county, as a notice to all persons interested in said application to appear at my office in Jacksonville When Ladies are Attractive. All ladies know their faces are most attractive when free from pimples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popular among Alabama, on said 1st day of October 1883, and contest said petition if they think prop-er. A. WOODS, aug2513

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Calhoun County, '

Application to Sell Land,

In Probate Court, Special Term Aug. 31,

This day came Mrs. M. E. Williams, Ad-

williams deceased, and filed her application in writing and under oath, asking this court to grant an order of sa'e of the lands of said estate which are subject to administra-

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Land Sale.

In order to make proper distribution

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among heirs, the undersianed will sell at public outery, on the premises, Monday Is located in Wenver's Station, Calhoun county, Alabama, on the E. T. V. & Ga. R. R. The location is healthful, September 17th, Two Hundred and for-ty acres of land, known as the Jas. Kirby place, 9½ miles west of Jacksonthe instruction thorough; the discipline good. The very place for our neighboring young men and ladies. Expenses ville, on the Greensport road. The place very moderate. Music-vocal and in-strumental. Next session opens 3rd of one and two years time; note and good September, 1883. Address REV. M. G. MILLIGAN,

Principal or W. G. MILLIGAN, Ass't Principal.

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Register's Sale.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Chaucery Court for the 8th District of the Eastern Chancery Division of Alabama, rendered at the January Term of said Court 1883, in the case of Arnold Shamblin as administrator of the Estate of Marquis De Lafavette Routin deposed vs. M. M. Price Lafayette Bontic deceased, vs. M. M. Price and Martha C. Price, I will as Register of said Court, sell to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday the 2rd day of September next, within the usual hours of sale before the Court House door of Calbonn county, Alabama, the following real estate to-wit: The West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 7, Township 14, Range 8, and twen-ty-six acres off of the North end of the fortheast quarter of Section 12, Township 14, Range 7, all East in the Coosa Land District Calhoun county, Alabama, containing in all 106 acres more or less. Said land sulf as the property of said defendants to satisfy said decree.

WM. M. HAMES, Register.

This 24th day of Aug. 1893.

Valuable Lands.

Under and by virtue of a Decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, rendered on the 16th day of August 1883. I will sell to the highest hidden was the armed the highest bidder, upon the premises, the following lands belonging to the estate of Manuel lands belonging to the estate of Maneral M. Hannah, deceased, viz: S W and the S W of N W h. of Sec. 19, Township 14, S. R 7, Past, containing two hundred acres more or less, in Calhoun county, Alabama. on the 10th day of September A. D. 1883. Terms of sa'e ten per cent, and balance on a credit until the 1st day of January 1884, note with two good and sufficient securities will be required.

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W 3 Sec 24, T 15 R 6, E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous recidence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: James A. Aloney, Martins X Roads: James W. Melnyale, Mactins X Roads: George W. Stephens, Cane Oreck, Ala: James M. Wilkerson, Martins X Roads, Alubana.

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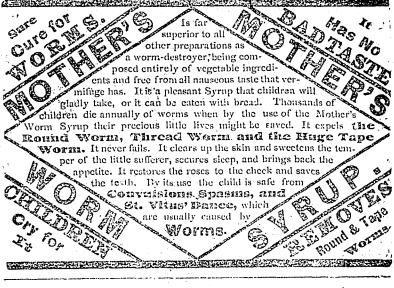
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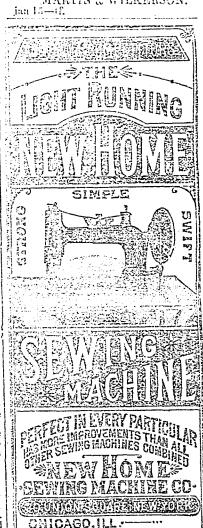
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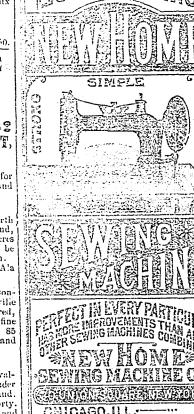
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An exchange gives this good advice to owners of horses: "Start your teams carefully and see that your men do the same, until they are fairly accustomed to the extra labor of the spring work. Watch their shoulders and necks to see that the harness is not galling them, and it would do no harm, but possibly much good, to wash them with sait and water, when the harness is taken off at night, especially if the animal is warm or has done any heavy pulling. Salt and water is cooling and toughening and removes soreness or inflammation. Don't increase their grain too suddenly, but a little every day as you increase their work. Proper care at the start and reasonable watchfulness all of the season will keep your teams in constant working condition. Don't wait till their necks or shoulders are raw, or your autbest and cheapest.

HOT BATH FOR INSECTS. -- A German method for destroying thrips and red spiders is to have a large vessel filled with clean hot water at a temperature of 133 degrees. The infested plants are dipped into the water for the space of plants; it is best not to continue the imafterwards a few insects appear that have developed since the operation, it may be repeated. The temperature of the water should be watched and not allowed to fall below 122 degrees, 1t is said that even young shoots and flow-er buds will not suffer in the least from this treatment.

SMALL, conical-bodied, whitish maggots infest butbs of young onion plants, often consuming the interior, so that nothing is left but the outer skin. They transform to ashen-gray thes, which resemble common house flies, but are smaller and have rows of black spots on the abdomen. The leaves of the infested plants turn yellow and wilt, and all such should be removed and burned. Hot water poured on the plants near the roots will kill the maggots without injury to the plants.

A FARMER Lear Rochester, N. Y., hav ing fuited to secure a good stant of clover in the spring, sowed twelve bushels of cow peas on eight acres of land, dril ling them in with the gram will. This was done the first week in June. September 4, when the peas had attained a height of two to four feet, and were in full bloom, they were plowed under. The resulting effect on the wheat crop was very satisfactory, the peas causing a rank, luxuriant stalk and very large

Good butter can be made at any time of the year, but "Jone butter" is the standard. Pastures should now be at their best, and the cows with a large flow of rich milk. The quality of butter depends upon many things The food should be wholesome, and the water abundant and pure. The milking needs to be matly done, also every process through which the milk-fut passes until it is marketed, as neatly packed gilt-edge butter. Use only the best sait, and as little as necessary to keep the butter sweet.

The greasy lock of butter, as if cut with a warm knite, is not always due to over-working. It may be caused by the feed. Too much cotton-seed meal often causes it; and we would caution those who desire to make a strictly first class article in appearance, as well as flavor, not to use cotton-seed meal or oil ment alone, but only as an addition to grain. Churning too rapidly or too long, or having the cream too warm, will also produce the objectionable greasy look.

Ir your horses are thin skinned and very much annoyed with this when working or dr ving, steep up a handful of the wild wormwood or bitter weed, wet a cloth in it and just moisten the hair especially on ears, neck and legs, before taking them out of the stable; or a few walnut leaves will have the same effect. It will make the animal more comfortable and much more pleasant to

THERE is a greater general improvement in the breed of logs than in any great'y exaggerated, and that they are other farm stock. Farmers find that as yet nothing more than laboratory other farm stock. Farmers find that as yet nothing more than laboratory the only profit in a hog at present pritags. Professor Barker, of the Univerces of grain is in having a good breed sity of Pennsylvania, rays there is the and keeping them always growing. The germ of a grand enseevery in it, but no race of pigs that, as the pioneer said, he one has got to it yet. The plate gives had to tie knots in their tails to keep them in the pen is much less common put into the battery in proportion to now than formerly.

Ir you want fat lambs to turn off earlittle too small for the old sleep to go corn meal or cotton-seed meal every The lambs will begin to eat when rapidly.

DOMESTIC.

FLUMMERY. - Scald one quart of fresh milk in a tin pail placed in a kettle of boiling water, and add to it the grated peel of a large lemon, three tablespoonfuls of white sugar and four eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Stir very rapidly for five or six minutes, so that the eggs will thicken the milk, but not curdle it. Then place the pail in a pan of ice-cold and stir for a few minutes and strain into a dish. Have two ounces of gelatine soaking in a pint of cold water for half an hour, and then set it over the fire to boil, and add one teacupful of white sugar and the juice of the lemon, and boil until the gelatine is dissolved. Strain it through a jelly-strainer, and set it upon see to cool, and then beat it with an egg-beater to a froth. Add the custard, a little at a time-beating it continually-and when it is all beaten in, pour over it a glassful of white wine and beat together rapidly. Fill two moulds which have been wet with ice-water with the flummery, and place on ice for use the following day. It can be served with whipped creamsauce, or eaten with preserved strawberries or peaches.

Novembres for interior decorations in louses are the damask linen curtains, which are made entirely of the purest flax, in brocaded silk designs, and are said to be very durable. They are woven in several shades of color, with an ornamental dipper centre, a pretty border down the sides and a fringe at the bottom, in addition to which is a kind of dado, with birds, foliage and flowers, after the Japanese funcies. Some are in white and gold, others in blue or brown and gold, in cardinal and olive, and in the rich new colors.

PINEAPPLE prepared in this way is delicious with ice-cream, or without it: Grate the pineapple, after removing every particle of the peel, or chop it; it must be minced so fine that any one eating it will be in doubt as to the method of its preparation; add sufficient sugar to sweeten it; let it stew gently until it is soft. When it is prepared thus it can be eaten by many who arobliged to refuse it uncooked, on occount of its producing indigestion,

WEDDING gifts which gain in value after the halpy occasion are those useful articles of linen which are sometimes found among the bric a-brac and more ornamental offerings to, as poor Miss Flite would say, "so much youth and beauty." In fact, a good rule to follow when undecided what to give, is to give mals are sick, before attending to them. table lines. A handsome lunch cloth Remember that prevention is always and napkins will be enjoyed, and will and mapkins will be enjoyed, and will help to increase the innocent pride a young housewife has in her new posses-

ENGLISH RECIPE FOR GOOSEBERRY Love. - Put to a quart of gooseberries a wineglassful of water and half a pound of sugar. Stew on a slow fire twenty four seconds when the insects will be minutes, stirring constantly. Whip a killed, and no damage result to the pint of cream, and when the fruit is cold mix with the cream. Serve in cups mersion longer than the time noted. If or in a glass dish. Apples, currants, cherries or rhubarb may be served instead of gooseberries,

> FRENCH MUSTARD is thus made in America: Four tablespoonfuls of mustard, one tablespoon full of sugar, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one half teaspoonful each of cloves, black pepper, and of flour, with vinegar enough to cover these; mix all well, and let it come to a boil; when cold and a little salad oil, say one or two tablespoonfuls; this gives smoothness to the whole.

> PREPARING PUMPEIN FOR PIES -If all housekeepers who make pumpkin ples knew how much better and easier it is to bake the pumpkin first, they would no longer worry over cutting up and peeling it, but just cut it in halves, take out the seeds, lay it in the oven and bake until soft, when it can be scraped out and used as usual, and is so much better for not having water in it. Winter squash makes a much riper pie when treated in the same way.

> SATIN TIDY. - Take a piece of light blue satin, a quarter of a yard wide and one yard long, on either side set a strip of pale pink satin six inches wide. Embroider or paint on the ends of the blue a design of morning glories. Trim the edges with lace. Gather the centre in scarf tashion and when fastened to a chair spread out the ends to show the seedle work to the best advantage.

> SATIN BANNER.-Embroider on a piece of blue satin, nine inches wide and twelve inches lorg, a cluster of field dausies. At the top and bottom new a piece of dark red plush. Where the saun and plush join, fluish with a couching of blue. At the top join the banner rod, with rungs or with cord. Finish the bottom with two blue sick oalls and one red one.

A NEW and handsome way to trim the edge of a satin pin-cushion is to get a ribbon of the same shade as the cushion cover, gather it just full enough to have it ruffle a little; sew it around the cushion and put a silk cord over the seam. This is also a good way to finish the bottoms of the salm-covered bottles which accompany the toilet cushion.

Ir your lace bedspread and pillowcovers are soiled wash them and, instead of bluing them, dip them in some very weak cold coffee and they will receive from it a very delicate shade of ecru, which is so populare for face just now. Currains and other acticles of the kind may be treated in the same way.

A VERY pretty fancy article, is a little bag, omong in form, made of rich Oriental brocade on a stiff foundation and ornamented with handsome tassels. Cords are attached to each end of the bag, so that it can be bung up on any convenient hook, and it contains a fine duster for drawing-room use.

It is now asserted that the value of the electric st rage batteries has been out, and too much electricity has to be what you can get out of it to make it economical. For some purposes, when cost is of no importance, it may be used ly, provide small troughs in a yard ad-louing the sheep fold with entrances a every-day use we are yet a long way off. Other practical electricians admit, in in, and put in a few oats, or a little substance, the same thing, and it is even asserted that all the talk about the officiency of these batteries has been merely about three weeks old, and will gain a scheme to boom the stock of an electrie-light company.

HUMOROUS.

Mr. C. S. Hollis, Veterinary Surgeon, Boston, Mass., certifies that he has made the great pain cure, St. Jacob's Oil, the remedy in his practice for horse ailments, and considers it superior to any cure he has known in forty years. He tried the same great pain banisher on himself for rheumatism, and by which he was

completely cured.

DIPLOMACY: "I don't know why you are all so eager to let General Sherman kiss you," remarked a Boston lady to a group of Washington girls after the commander-in-chief had finished one of commander-in-other had finished one of his famous osculatory grand rounds at an evening reception, "he isn't a bit good-looking and his breath smells of brandy," "But, don't you see," said a fuir-haired, blue-eyed diplomatist of gighteen, "wa're all got beaut or heath. eighteen, "we've all got beaux or brothers in the army."

Woman's Friend.

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Having been troubled for many years with kidney disease, with severe pains in my back and limbs—my ankles were at times very badly swolien—I was advised to go to the hospital for treatment, which I did on the advice of a friend, but found no relief, at least only of a temporary nature, and I had given up all hope of a cure until my husband was advised to use Hunt's Remedy by a friend that had used it and been curred of a severe case of dropsy and kidney trouble. I procured a bottle, and had not used one-half of the bottle before I began to be better, no p in in the back, and the swelling of my limbs commenced to go down, and my appetite was much better, for I had become so had that all I ate distressed me very much. It was really dyspepsia, combined with the other troubles, and I have used four bottles, and an able to do my work and attend to household duttes, which bofore had been a burden to me. And I can only thank Hunt's Remedy for the health and happiness which I now enly, and esteem to a great privilege and duty to give you this letter in bonalf of my many suffering lady friends in loston and the country; and can only say in conclusion that it you once try it you wit be convinced, as I was, even agains; my own will, that Hunt's Remedy is indeed a woman's triend. You are at liberty to use this for their beneath, if you so choose. Respectfully your.

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A Baggage-Master's Praise.

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Mr. H. Barny, baggage-master on Eastern Railroad, Boston, says:

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Somewhat off: One of the best-known members of the Bohemian Club did not go to see Barrett's Hamlet this week, but he asked a theatrical critic of a daily paper how the play went and who played Mercutio. "Mercutio!" "Oh, forgot," responded the b.-k. m. of the Bohemian Club, "I was thinking of

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Macbeth."

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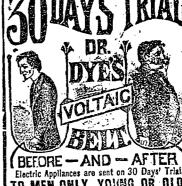
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